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5 Dead as Train Hits Auto at South Charleston

Madison Countians Victims as Pennsy Flyer Smashes Car

SPRINGFIELD - A crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train plowed into a car at a crossing late Friday, killing all five passengers in the vehicle.

The accident happened near the village of South Charleston, 13 miles southeast of here.

Sheriff's deputies identifie d the victims as Eddie Walter Jeffers, 20, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, the driver; his mother, Mrs. Cora Jeffers, 50; his two younger brothers, Herman, 15, and Homer, 13, all of the Mt. Sterling address; and Linda Kay Logan, 12, Route 2, South Charlest on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan.

The car was demolished after being carried 451 feet down the track.

THE TRAIN, the Manhatt an Limited, continued on its way after the accident. It had left Cincinnati at 2 p. m. en route to Columbus and New York.

No one aboard the train was injured.

In the locomotive was Thomas intendent of transportation and engineering for the railroad.

The engineer was identified as E. Goodyear, Cincinnati, and the conductor as D. B. Byrd, Columbus.

TWO TELEGRAPHERS witnessed the crash from a railroad tower 200 yards west of the Jamestown Pike crossing, where the accident occurred at 3:47 p. m.

The crossing, about half a mile west of South Charles to n has bells which reportedly were working, but no lights, deputi e s

Dr. Cecil McIntire of South Keep Ear Tuned to Explorer Charleston, said the Jeffers family was bringing 13 - year - old Homer to the doctor's office for treatment. The boy had been ill with pneu-

monia, the doctor said. The Jeffers family's home is in Madison County.

Deputy Shot In Probe of Parked Auto

LEBANON (A)-A deputy sheriff was wounded in the arm early today when he stopped to investigate a car parked on a Warren County

Deputy George W. Carrell, about orbit. 34, suffered a flesh wound when one of a trio-two men and a woman-fired at him five times with a .38 caliber revolver.

Richard D. Sätterthwaite, sher-Iff of Warren County, said the trio, believed to be in a late model car with Kentucky plates, escaped. Sheriff's patrols and the highway

patrol are searching for them, he The gun apparently used in the

shooting was recovered. Carrel, who was alone, is in Mi-

ami Valley Hospital, Dayton. .The sheriff said Carrel was on routine patrol and "naturally would stop to investigate a car parked on a county road at that hour." However, he said the trio apparently was changing license plates on the car when Carrel stop- Editor ped to investigate.

The sheriff's office is "sweating Dear Boss: out" possible reports of a crime which the trio may have commit- believe all of this or not, boss, ted before stopping to change the but try and take my word for it plates, Satterthwaite said.

Killer, Girl Friend Lodged in Jails

LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, his 14-year-old girl companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, ing, but the moon had come out "Can you spare one of those: has admitted orally all 11 deaths by that time and the whole world he asked, eyeing the open pack. but now claims Caril was his will- was very cold, very calm and very ing companion on the murder tour beautiful

killing was two months ago.

Both are charged with first de-

Reception Honors Eastern Rotarian, Wife

Iranian Guests Have Wide Interests But U. S. Still Far Behind



INTERNATIONAL CONFAB -- Directors of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club sponsored a reception in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Parish Hall Friday night for fellow Rotarian Ahmed Farhi (right) and his wife, Effat (beside him), both of Iran. Talking with them over tea (served in authentic Persian teacups) are local Rotary President Robert Haigler and Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad of Leesburg Rd. Mrs. Rhoad has ben host to Mrs. Farhi through the week. Mrs. Rhoad's husband, U. S. educational and technical aid in Iran, was instrumental with Farhi in forming a Rotary Club in the Farhis' home city of Kermanshah.

The Walrus and the Carpenter, ami (Florida) and basketball. have nothing on Ahmed and Effat In addition to which, Mrs. Farhi world tour. Swartzlander of Cincinnati, super- Farhi, the Iranian couple who were will gladly discuss with you a proguests at a Rotary sponsored re- spective college for her daughter, ception in St. Andrew's Episcop a l now 16, and Mr. Farhi is perfectly Church here Friday evening.

> limited themselves to such mun- oil. dane items as cabbages and kings.

Its radio signal, one scientist weeks.

The first official report from or three months.

(IGY) officials. That was about som Point, Md.

Explorer had successfully been Chile; and Santiago, Chile.

says, is "like a mixture of vary-

the tracking system came from

entists did not yet know that the

launched into an earth-girdling

An amateur radio club in Earth-

quake Valley near San Diego first

reported the West Coast passage

Amateur radio operators all

the Russian satellite.'

"e-e-e-e-e."

willing (and quite able) to sink his his wife, who has spent the week The Walrus and the Carpenter conversational teeth into Iranian with Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad of

Mack trucks, the ice follies, Mi- Co., the Farhis passed through where Rhoad is stationed.

But signals from the lower-

dor; Lima, Peru; Antofagasta,

The Air Force and the Navy

Woomera, Australia; and Olifants

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Farhi is a guest in this country

plants he has visited. He arrived here Friday to meet

Route 62 south.

The Iranian oil executive and NATIVES of Kermanshah, Iran, al technician in Iran, invited the long as this country was completehis wife are interested, among where Farhi is transportation man- Farhis to visit his far - off home other things, in kindergart ens, ager of the Iranian National Oil when they met in Kermanshah,

Another Russian Effort Expected

cials report the Soviet Union is gia to South Africa and from San transmitters. That one operates at about ready to fire another mis

first U.S. earth satellite today. to be operating for two or three The project, they said, may be earth satellite into orbit.

ing musical tones, not a beep like powered transmitter-sending at These authorities said, how-108 megacycles-probably can be Another project official de- heard only by very sensitive ever, they are not sure the firing ly, not with the beep-beep-beep of be to crews of future space ships. scribed it as a high pitched ground receivers. This transmitter includes a new attempt to lift a is expected to keep going for two satellite, that it may be a test of an intercontinental ballistic mis- about cosmic rays, meteorites, and means. The Army is operating six of

dies, but at that time project sci- Stuart, Ga.; Havana; Quito, Ecuaare operating the other four-at Antigua; San Diego, Calif.;

Candidate for Governor 11:50 p.m. EST Friday night, just An 11th station, being built at

Africa, is not yet in operation. Charles P. Taft says he plans to tects pings from hits by these tiny dreds or thousands of passes over-Ten minutes later, the satellite | Each station is equipped with be a "stand-in" candidate for gov- space bullets. Signals from the head can build up a sea of records zoomed over Florida again and nine to 15 antennas of special de- ernor in the May Republican pri- microphone drive a counting cir- to be analyzed. explorer was surely in business. sign that enables the system to de- mary just in case Gov. C. William cuit for continuous transmission of It might take three to five erable smaller than either of its O'Neill can't run.

Some Prestige Regained

States regained today with its or- future or that the diplomatic balbiting Explorer some of the pres- ance had shifted in Russia's favor tige it lost to Russia last October. been dealt American prestige. But top officials acknowledged the nation still has a long way to

These officials said it would be foolish to underestimate the lead achieved spectacular accomplish-Russia holds as a result of its ments which many people had achievement in getting two Sputniks aloft months before the take the lead in achieving. United States got its Explorer into

One of the early diplomatic re- catch up by launching the Vansults of Friday night's achievement may be anew U. S. move to the operation turned out a highlypress President Eisenhower's proposal to Soviet Premier Bulganin for an agreement pledging outer space to peaceful uses.

A new initiative on this proposal in the United Nations is possible, tagged "Sputnik diplomacy." though no specific action has yet been decided on. Secretary of State Dulles has

suggested a U.N. agency might be created by East-West agreement to police a pledge to limit space missiles and space exploration to peaceful purposes.

Unless some such system is costly and dangerous competition here on a leg of a winter - long by the world's great powers for control of the skies. future great war.

As officials presently see the of the Mack truck company, whose situation, the launching should strengthen this country's hand in declared American readiness to negotiating with Russia for a summit conference.

Mrs. Rhoad's husband, education- approach a top level meeting so agreements.

Eisenhower and Dulles have in- to soften these terms, high State sisted from the first Russia's Department officials insist there ability to launch its Sputniks - has been no decision to do so. despite implications of Soviet mis- They say a conference without success might make world condi-

But no one denied that it threat- tions worse instead of better.

'Explorer' Hurled Into Outer Space Late Friday Night and considerable damage had

Part of the impact of Soviet successes on world opinion, The United States' first man-made hurl another into orbit. authorities here say, was due satellite, named Explorer, whirled to the fact that Russia had around the earth today and the

assumed the United States would When the United States and did undertake its first effort to catch up by launching the Vancatch up by l

wonderful!" That was President Meanwhile, the Soviets had fol-Eisenhower's elated reaction earlowed up their satellite accomplishment with aggressive diplo-Jupiter-C rocket had rammed the matic action which quickly was United States' first satellite into orbit around the earth.

This reached its peak in ad-Then, after waiting up for that vance of the NATO summit conword until nearly 1 a.m. (EST), ference at Paris in mid-December the happy President put out the when Bulganin wrote European first official announcement that allied leaders warning against the baby moon was racing any agreement to base U.S. misaround the globe.

Eisenhower, here for a weekend In effect, Bulganin was making of golf and bridge, got the orbiting a bid for neutralism in NATO- information by telephone from worked out, officials here foresee Europe by implying that if the Washington about two hours after Army said: "It will appear in its a long period of increasingly grim, Europeans refused U.S. nuclear the satellite-carrying rocket was rockets they might have hope of launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. At a dramatic news conference, escaping the devastation of any White House Press Secretary In replying to the Bulganin let- James C. Hagerty issued this

ter which he received, Eisenhower statement by the President: "Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of go into an East-West summit con- the International Geophysical ofference if there was advance prep- fice of the National Science Foun-There is no doubt State Depart- aration and if this preparation dation, has just informed me that would range between 185 and 1,230 ment leaders were reluctant to gave good hope of successful the United States has successfully miles. Dr. Wernher von Braun, deplaced a scientific earth satellite signer of the rocket, said it would Despite considerable speculation in orbit around the earth.

"The satellite was orbited by a that the United States is willing modified Jupiter-C rocket.

"THIS LAUNCHING is part of our country's participation in the sile capability-had not upset the careful preliminary planning and International Geophysical Year. world's balance of military pow- without reasonable prospects of All information received from this satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The phone message from Washby Hagerty.

"He had just two words," Hagerty reported. And then he quoted daris told a news conference here Eisenhower as having shouted:

"That's wonderful!" Eisenhower flew from Washing-

For the first time since he suffered a minor stroke Nov. 25, the President got in a regular round to launch its little space traveler of golf. He had just come off the after the Russians had fired their few rubbers of bridge with friends space program had been assigned

Comparisons On Explorer, Sputniks Given

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Explorer, the U. S. baby moon rockets ever launched here. now girdling the globe, is considtwo Soviet predecessors.

Explorer has a total weight of pounds, while Sputnik II weighed 1,120.29 pounds.

Scientists said Explorer is rell established in orbit it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

Sputnik I, sent up Oct. 4, disintegrated Jan. 4 by Russian calculation. Sputnik II, which went up Nov. 3 with a dog aboard, is still orbiting but the Russians indicated it probably will burn out within the next few months. The dog died within about one week.

Explorer consists of a slender tube 61/2 feet long orbiting at 18, 000 miles an hour at a distance varying from 230 to 2,000 miles from the earth.

Sputnik, a sphere 23 inches in diameter, attained the same speed as Explorer and ascended 560 miles. Sputnik II, said to be rocket-shaped, reached a speed of 17, 840 miles and a maximum altitude of 1,056 miles.

Figures for the time it takes for Explorer to loop the globe range from 106 to 13 minutes. Sputnik I started off with an or-

bit time of 96.2 minutes and shaved it to 94.72 as it descended and its journey became shorter. Sputnik II's orbit time was originally given as 103.52 minutes.

The Sputniks were visible to the naked eye, but scientists said seeing Explorer probably would require binoculars or a telescope.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)- | Army disclosed it is preparing to

It was the Army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8-pound moon aloft Friday night, recovering some of the U.S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two Sputniks into space last fall. With a huge burst of flame and

a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's east coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 p. m. (EST) Friday. About an hour and three-quar-

today to word that an Army ters later, Explorer had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals. It was so well established in

orbit, said Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

IT IS UNLIKELY the Army's satellite will be visible to the naked eye. In an announcement, the orbit with about the brilliance of a one-fifth to one-sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can barely be seen without some magnification.

There was confusion in early reports about the altitude of the satellite. Medaris said the distance from the earth in its eliptical orbit swing as high as 2,000 miles and

as low as 230 Von Braun said the 6-foot-long metal tube is circling the earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106 minutes.

They disagreed also on the baby moon's speed. Von Braun figured it at 19,400 m.p.h.; Medaris said almost exactly 18,000. Explorer has the only radio voice

coming to earth from outer space. ington that the satellite was in or- Sputnik I has disintegrated and bit was given to the President at the radio batteries of the dog-carthe Augusta National Golf Club rying Sputnik II have long been

Two hours after the firing, Methat the Army "has been directed to fire one more satellite at the present time." The date has been set, he said.

but will be kept secret.

The Army received a go-ahead course and was settling down to a two Sputniks. Previously, the when Hagerty received the first exclusively to the Navy.

EFFORTS TO get the Navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground have failed. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to U. S. pride. The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated it was one of the most powerful (Please Turn to Page Ten)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here are the high points concerning America's first earth satellite, officially named "Ex-

inches long, and six inches in di-

Weight: 30.8 pounds, of which 12.67 pounds is the final stage of the rocket with its fuel spent, and 18.13 pounds the satellite instruments inside a steel case. They are joined as one piece.

Orbit: early estimates are it comes as near as 185 to 230 miles of the earth, and swings 1,230 to 2,000 miles out into space.

Speed: 18,000 to 19,400 miles per hour.

Estimated length of life: 2 to 10 years.

and temperatures, and two radio transmitters to broadcast this information to earth. Launched: at 10:48 p. m. Fri-

veloped Jupiter-C rocket.

Ten U.S. Tracking Stations

to International Geophysical Year fontein, South Africa; and Bios- Taft To Be Stand-in

In Space Race

Diego to Chile were following the 108.03 megacycles and is expected sile into outer space.

an attempt to put a third, bigger

Antigua, in the British West In- the Minitrack stations: at Fort

including a satellite, has been the other at 108 megacycles.

WASHINGTON (A) - Some offi

to keep close check on what is This system is telemetering, a

One official who normally seeks above earth. happening inside the Soviet Union kind of telegram from space. said he is prepared for an an- It is broadcasting on two trans- ly such as the temperature inside nouncement that a new missile, mitters, one on 08.03 megacycles, the satellite, or temperatures on

launched successfully.

about an hour after the launch- Olifantsfontein, Union of South | CINCINNATI (P) - Councilman teors, a sensitive microphone de- lite produces recordings, and hun-

Explorer Is a Chatterbox

Chattering about Space

Russia's first Sputnik. All this talk is in code, telling receivers are decoded and analyztemperatures hundreds of miles How soon will we learn what the

telemetering information. These channels operate in dif- really sizeable meteors. ferent ranges of cycles per second. But precise data will be longer

NEW YORK America's | Cosmic rays can be counted in first satellite, Explorer, is a true similar fashion to meteor hits, and chatterbox gossiping about space. earthbound men can learn how Its radio voices talk continuous- serious a hazard this radiation will ton to Augusta Friday afternoon. The taped records from ground

what the Explorer is learning ed to learn what the space talk little moon is finding? Some of the major events can call from Washington.

the skin when it passes from sun-Each one has four channels for shine into darkness. Or if it is getting slugged by

probably be reported fairly quick-

In one method of measuring me- in coming. Each pass of the satel-

the cumulative number of hits. | months to get precise data.

An Interview with a Burrowing Philosopher

WASHINGTON (P) - Ten U.S. | around the world should be able

Minitrack tracking stations ex- to pick up the signals from the

tending from the State of Geor- higher powered of the two radio

Considering Everything, Hibernation's a Good Idea

The Record-Herald I don't know if you're going to this voice: that it's true. I'm not sure what we can make out of it, but it to, but I'm telling y u it's true.

in here somewhere. I guess you know that I'm living out in the country these days. Its awful peaceful out there you never hear any sirens, the trucks are miles away, and after sundown the only sound is

made by the wind. The other night, I went for a the cigarette and then reached for walk out in back of the new place. another as he climbed up beside Lancaster County Sheriff Merle It was raining earlier in the even- me.

that cost nine lives in Nebraska I don't know the terrain very cigarette in his mouth, and he and one in Wyoming. The 11th well yet, so I got lost. I didn't dragged deeply as I held out a mind, because I was just dreaming match. Earlier, both Starkweather and along anyhow. I sat down on a the girl had insisted she was a rock, lit a cigarette and listened "Sure is cold out there this morn-now?" to a dog howling in the distance. ing."

but maybe I lost track of time. "Hibernating," he agreed. "Yes, Anyhow, all of a sudden, I heard on Sunday I've got to come out

"Say, buddy... Now, like I said, you don't have of it. to believe this if you don't want seems like here's a news story I turned around, and there was a groundhog, down beside me in the grass.

> kept looking at him. "Mind if I share that rock with you for a few minutes?" It was ed to talk: the groundhog talking, all right. "E . . .no," I said. I snuffed out

"Er. . .sure. . .sure,' I said. He pursed his lips, I planted the

"Thanks," he said, ho arsely:

My eye; opened wide, but I

He looked at me, searching for

I DON'T KNOW how long I was "MORNING?" I asked. But then

and look for my shadow. It's a lot of nonsense, but people get fur out

He inhaled on the cigarette deep-

ly and luxuriantly several times while I watched him with wonder. Finally, I ventured: "If you've got to be up so early, what are you doing up now?" He frowned for a moment, fixed his eyes on the horizon, and start-

"Well, It's hard to explain. i like to think I'm getting smart, but maybe I'm just getting old. Anyway, you know how I'm supposed to come out on Groundhog Day and look for my shadow? If I see it, you know, it's ok But if I don't see it, I have to stay out-that's the beginning of spring."

understanding. I was mystified. "So?' I said. "Why are you out "Well, maybe you don't understand yet," he said. "But let me

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'It's Back to Bed, Buster'

Explorer has a total weight of Here Are Data **About First** U. S. 'Moon'

Shape: a pencil-like tube 80

Roundtrip time: 106 to 113

Contents: instruments to measure cosmic rays, meteorites,

day, Jan. 31, by the Army-de-

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958

Ohio Soils Described By Extension Service

under water in ancient geological Five major factors determine the times. Then, many centuries ago, kind of soil that results, say Morse glaciers invaded the region, grind- and Bone. These factors are kind ing up soils and mixing in new of rock material, topography and rock material. Glacial rivers, form- drainage of the land, length of ed by melting ice, sent huge time that soil formation has taken quantities of water down valleys, place, living and dead plants and carrying large amounts of gravel, animals in and on the soil, and sand, silt and clay, climate, especially te in p erature

These are some of the facts to and rainfall. State University, present a geolog- airports or building foundations. soils differ and describe the com- able at county agents' offices.

be found in a new Agricultural Knowledge of the soils of an area Extension Service bulletin titled can be useful in explaining or pre-"Understanding Ohio Soils." Auth- dicting soil behavior, the authors ors H. H. Morse, state soil scien- points out. It also can be used to tist of the U. S. Soil Conservation apply the results of agricultural Service, and Samuel Bone, Exten- research to similar soils, to apsion Service soil scientist of Ohio praise land or to plan highways, ical sketch of Ohio, tell what makes | Copies of the bulletin are avail-

Heated Play Pen Recommended For All Baby Animals on Farm

imals have had a habit of arriving beneath it. The other is the inwhen the weather is bad.

Grandpa hated to see them shiver, so he carried them into the house and tucked them in a box behind the kitchen stove.

Baby chicks, pigs and lambs all were eligible for grandpa's warming-up treatment, which lasted anywhere from a few hours to a day or more-depending on how soon his wiggling patients got over their chills or how long grandma would put up with them behind her stove.

Most modern farm homes don't have a kitchen stove that can be used as a baby animal warmerupbarnyard's smallfry suffer these cold, wintry days. In fact, they pever had it so good. They have electrically heated play pens.

Ohio State University Extension Agricultural Fngineer I. P. Blauser says this electrical equip-

ers claim, is easy to install. It flectors. The reflectors help propractically eliminates fire hazards, tect the lamps. temperatures can be controlled au- What does this modern-day farm- est demand cost the most.

COLUMBUS - Baby farm an which directs the heat to the area explains Havener. frared lamp, commonly called a heat lamp. These have gained priced cuts of meat vary the most

> cent years Electric brooders are most popula- with farmers raising 1,000 chicks or less, but there are setups where such brooders handle as many as 10,000 or 20,000 chicks. Cost of brooding equipment, Blauser says, varies with its type and size. A 300-chick hover brooder with a fan may cost \$60 or more, while a 4-lamp infrared unit for 300 chicks may cost about \$15.

Hover-type brooders usually take per, but this doesn't mean that the from 1/2 to 11/2 kilowatt hours per chick per season, according to the engineer. Infrared brooders require from 1 to 3 kilowatt hours a

Infrared lambs or incandescent lamps are used on farms to warm baby pigs and lambs. Incandescent ment does a very satisfactory job lamps, 75 to 150 watts, usually are of keeping the little critters in a box or hover-type unit. Infrared lambs, 125 or 250 watts, can Such brooding equipment, farm- be used either with or without re. and less expensive cuts of meat. the herd must have been bred and future all of us want for ourselves

tomically and the over-all cost er do with baby pigs or lambs on wintry days when the power goes off? Well, that doesn't happen of-THERE ARE TWO common ten, Grandpa, but when it does he types of electric brooders for little may take some of them in the chicks. One is the hover type. It house and put them in a box over Farm Bureau Council Topic

Frozen Sandwiches Big Help In Filling Up that Lunch Box

of preparing lunch boxes for the as a built-in refrigerant and keeps children, the man of the house, or other foods like fruits, tomato es for yourself, if you work away or raw vegetables crisp and defrom home, may be too time con- licious. A sandwich put into the suming. Try frozen sandwich e s, lunchbox in the morning will thaw suggests Irene Netz, Ohio State out by noon. University Extension nutritionist.

Sandwiches can be prepared the might before, a week, or even several weeks in advance, by using your freezer. Many types of sandwiches can be frozen whole, depending on the filling us ed. You may freeze fillings alone.

fillings which freeze well: meat, ments abroad this year under the comes too strong, or misuses its to be taught during March. Final poultry and cheese spreads of all International Farm Youth Ex- authority, then the govern- plans will be made for the District kids, egg yolk mixtures or peanut change program. butter. Spread both slices generous- Their names, home counties and to see that the general welfare is meeting to be held Feb. 20, at ly with butter or margar in e to the countries they plan to visit: protected." avoid sogginess. Any of these fillings may be prepared and frozen Scotland; Mary Jane Hanson, Sanseparately for later use.

FILLINGS that will not free ze include fuit jellies, those containing hardcooked egg whites, or ed separately in the lunchbox to be put into the sandwich just before County, Taiwan.

Take care in the mixing ingredlent used, Miss Netz warns, Mayonnaise contains egg white protein and will not freeze, so it is Important to use commercial dressings labeled "saiad dre s s-

a large supply at one time. The 4-H Club Foundation, the Cooperajob will be easier if you have the tive Extension Service of the U. 3 ingredients ready- bread, fillings Department of Agriculture and the and softened butter. To avoid soft state land-grant colleges and unior crumbly bread and to make versities. spreading easier, try using frozen H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H club slices of bread, the nutritionist leader, reports Ohio has sent 51

fect snacks for unexpected com- changes from overseas. pany. Miss Netz adds that a froz- Since it was organized IFYE has

IFYE Assignments Given Eight Ohioans

COLUMBUS - Eight young Ohio-The home economist lists the ans have received tentative assign-

Janet Boggs, Carrol County

dusky County, Philippines, Donna Born, Lorain County, Greece; Allen Damschroder, Sandusky County, Germany; Arnold Fast, Mercer Western Europe to an intensively man of Ohio State University. County, Switzerland; Franklin planned, world-wide program for Dr. Hillman has done considerthose with raw vegetables. Lettuce Kapp, Seneca County, Pak istan; peace. From 1948 through 1957 a able work in research with farm should never be frozen, but pack- Don Seaman, Adams county, Mex- total of 894 U. S. delegates repre- families and is considered well ico and Howard Watkins, Hardin senting 44 states and Alaska went qualified for her topic "Growing

Most of the delegates will begin changed from 60 countries came to their foreign assignments next the United States to live with farm New Orleans is the second largest summer. They will spend several families in 45 states, Alaska, Haw-port in the United States in value months living and working with aii and Puerto Rico. hosts families. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the International Farm Youth Exchange pro-Freezing is an easy way to make gram, conducted by the National

young people abroad as IFYE del-Frozen sandwiches also are per- egates and has received 111 ex-

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Your Butchers Can't Help Now

Know Your Meat And When To Buy It

COLUMBUS - Disappear ance of the butcher who once gave his customers individual attention has made meat buying a do - it - yourself job. In place of the advicegiving butcher there is now selfservice, pre - cut, packaged meat. Bob Havener, Ohio State University extension meat specialist, lists some rules to help you be thrifty when buying meat:

Know the seasons when beef. pork, veal or lamb are plentiful Know which cuts fluctuate most

Watch for specials that save

Get acquainted with the less

popular cuts. Generally, prices for most beef cuts are low during the coldest winter months and pork prices are ow at the end of the year and in the spring. Lamb and mutton sup-

at that time their prices drop. As prices for the other three likely to start falling a little. Prices for veal vary considerably depend-

THE TENDER, popular, higherwide acceptance on farms in re- with the seasons. Buy steaks, chops, loin, rib and rump roasts during their seasonal price lows to save pennies. Such cuts as chuck roasts, pot roasts, stews, lamb shoulders and picnics and variety meats do not vary as much in price as the more tender cuts.

Exception to the price fluctuations of popular, higher-priced cuts are leg of lamb and smoked ham. Prices for these cuts changed little in 1957. There was little or no difference in prices throughout the year for tong ue, liver, chopped beef and frank-

furters, reports the specialist. Many markets feature specials sometimes markets sell a few cuts pounds of butterfat.

wives will be taking a closer look

at the controversy between labor

and management at their Farm

Bureau Council meetings this

"Labor - Management Prob-

lems- How Do They Concern

Farmers?" is the title of the Ad-

visory Council Guide for Febru-

ary, which will be used as a

here, but also by Councils made

Federation is neutral in the de-

to 58 other lands, while 1,032 ex- Pains."

industry and workers have a max- ditorium.

Bureau members elsewhere.

Labor Management Problems

guide, not only by the Councils Achievement Day

up of more than 30,000 Farm Plans To Be Laid

C. Maurice Wieting, director of Achievement Day plans will be

education for the Ohio Farm Bu- discussed at the regular meeting

reau, said: One of the essential of the Fayette County Home Dem-

features of our American economy onstration Council at 1:30 p. m.

is the fact that under it farmers. Thursday in the Farm Bureau au-

imum opportunity to bargain with | Council will determine dates for

ment does have the responsibility 10 Home Demonstration Council

While the Ohio Farm Bur e a u | Fayette County women will join

bate over the s o- called "right- this annual meeting. The Fayette

grown from a small exchange with Main speaker is Dr. Christine Hill-

Bainbridge.



\$100,000 BULL-The "gentleman" in front is TR Ameroyal Zato, standing stolidly at the National Western Stock show in Denver, Colo., after a half-interest in him was sold for \$50,000. The champ was shown by the Turner ranch of Sulphur, Okla., and the half-interest was bought by the Flying L ranch of Davis, Okla. In rear are (from left) Roy Turner, ranch owner; Walter Lewis, American Hereford association president; Skip and Burke Healy, Flying L owners; Jim McClelland, Turner manager.

plies are greatest in the fall and Soil Conservation Awards Made

As prices for the other three meats start rising, veal prices are Suburban Water Conservation ing on the popularity of the cut, Recommended by Grange Head

tion of Soil Conservation Districts, and 17 good. Districts presented has presented distinctive service awards to 52 soil districts which have reached a high level of de-

velopment in conservation. Eleven of these districts receiv-

Ayrshire Breeder Receives Award

JAMESTOWN - For the excellence of his home - grown herd of Ayrshire Cattle, Myron R. Fudge of Jamestown has been presented the "constructive Breeder Award" by the Ayrshire Breeders' Assn. On a twice - a - day milking

Though seasonal supplies are im- made an actual production average portant in determining prices, of 8,829 pounds of milk and 372

Only about one - third of the meat developed by the owner," a state- and our children in agriculture." cuts are well known. Cuts in great- ment from the Ayrshire Breeders'

unions and stricter control of

Arguments for and against the

proposed constitutional amendment

are listed in the discussion leaflet

so that farm people can become

familiar with the issue.

leader stated.

COLUMBUS - The Ohio Federa- ed superior awards, 24 excellent superior awards were Adams, Ashland, Carroll, Champ a ign. Clark, Greene, Hancock, Madison, Preble, Warren and Wayne,

Ten - year awards to districts which have completed 10 years of service went to Fulton, Hardin, Lorain, Richland and Wyandot.

The group named Sam Studebaker of Tipp City, Miami County, president; Harle Hicks of Continen-Springfield as federation head.

HERSCHEL NEWSOM, National at wholesale prices, or even at a "In order to qualify for this hon- Grange master and featured speakoss, in order to attract customers. or, it is necessary for the herd to er, told the group that manipulation You can save money by getting excel in production and type, and of price supports would not "open acquainted with the less popular in addition, a high percentage of the doors to the kind of prosperous

The Grange leader recommended an adjustment of soil district programs to recognize "suburban soil and water conservation needs and to bring these people into your programs." A national policy on renewable natural resources to "end the costly inter - department-Fayette County farmers and their to - work" legislation, it does respect to resource programs."

Other speakers included agriculfavor the clean - up of labor tural and conservation officials business monopolies, the farm educators, Extension personnel and soil specialists.



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women from five other counties at

County group will travel by bus.

'anged during December, the sec- strong demand and limited supply ond month out of 16 that it had not increased to new record highs. Consumer price index leveled off at 121.6 per cent of the 1947-49 prices, but were still 3.1 per cent above a year ago. Cost of food, housing, and other services rose slightly, but were offset by lower ago. costs for transportation (new cars) and clothing

FARM EMPLOYMENT declined from preceding year, continuing to stay close to support most of the trend of last 10 years. The 1957 average of 7.6 million farm workers was about 3 per cent below 1956 and 26 per cent less than the average 10 years ago. Family labor has declined more than hired workers. Family labor was down 31/2 per cent from last year while Short Course Set Up average number of hired hands was off only 1 per cent. There are At OSU on Drainage 28 per cent fewer family workers than 10 years ago and about 19 per cent fewer hired labor.

ports by Dec. 15, 195, is below that for same period in 1956. About 185 compared to 225.1 million bushels Ives Hall, or 1956. Free market supplies of wheat are estimated at about the into two sections. The first, schedprices down for next few months.

bout 81 million to be raised in 1958, slight increase over 1957. Heavy breeds likely to be up 3 per cent Feb. 10 to 14, is for contractors and to about 69 million. Light breeds others who have attended the first indicated at a 11 per cent decrease section of the course this year or a to nearly 12 million.

a l, first vice president; Sam were 3 per cent less than Jan. 1 a use of equipment and welding and Frantz of Dublin, second vice- year ago. Western corn belt states hard surfacing machine parts. president and Harry Armstrong of had an increase of 3 per cent; The short course is sponsored by Logan, secretary - treas urer. eastern corn belt states a decrease the Ohio Agricultural Extension Studebaker was elevated to the post of 5 per cent; and western states Service, the U. S. Soil Conservafrom the first vice presidency. a decrease of 13 per cent. Cattle tion Service and the Ohio Drain on certain cuts of meat each week. schedule, Fudge's 12 - cow herd He succeeds Robert Grieser of and calves on grain feed in Ohio age Contractors' Assn.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: These news high-lights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summariz. the 1952-56 average for Jan. 1 Feeder cattle prices are expected COST OF LIVING remained un- to continue strong due to continued

> Egg type chick hatchings last year were down 17 per cent from year ago. December 1957 hatchings 12 per cent over year ago. E g g type chicks in incubators Jan. 1, 1958 were 10 per cent over year

SOYBEAN PRICES are not likely to increase seasonally as much as in previous years. Large supply still to be marketed. Prices likely

Approximately 95 per cent of U S. farms now have electricity.

COLUMBUS - Staff members of The Ohio State University's agri- ness, scours, excessive watering of cultural engineering department the eyes, birth of weak or dead WHEAT CROP placed under supmillion bushels of the 1957 crop tractors Feb. 3 to 14 on the unisome tissues of the eye, respirawere placed under support loans versity campus. Classes will be in tory, reproductive, nervous and di-

same as last year. This plus 22 uled for Feb. 3 to 7, is for farm cents per bushel cut in supports drainage contractors and other July 1 will tend to hold wheat drainage workers who have not attended previous short courses. Discussions and field work will TURKEY INTENTIONS show a feature surveying methods and equipment.

The second section, scheduled for previous year. Discussions will cover such topics as drainage system CATTLE ON FEED Jan. 1, 1958 design, drainage mapping safe

NATIONAL FARM

LOAN ASSOCIATION

Econogram for Farmers Grain Sorghum Lacks Vitamins

> Supplement Needed For 'Complete Feed'

With the increased planting of grain sorghums on many farms during the past year, authorit i e s today warned owners to watch out for signs of resulting vitamin deficiency problems which may show up in livestock this winter.

"Grain sorghum does not compare with yellow corn in vitamin A content," states the American Foundation for Animal Health. "It is also low in fat, and in vitamin D. Unless these facts are kept in mind, there will be a rise in deficiency problems in livestock."

The vitamin A deficiency of sorghum usually can be made up by feeding green, leafy alfalfa hay. Other feeds rich in protein, calcium and vitamin D must be fed also

SYMPTOMS of vitamin A deficiency in cattle include night blindand private agencies will conduct sions. Signs of the condition in a short course for drainage con- swine include a breakdown of gestive systems. Incoordina tion The short course will be divided and blindness also may be noted.

Vitamin D deficiencies in cattle may result in convulsions and rickets. Swine also will show signs of rickets, deformed bones and paralysis of the hind quar-

Deficie n c y diseases sometimes are not easy to detect or deal with, the Foundation states. It rec o mmends that a veterinarian should check the animals and determine the true situation and what corrective measures need to be taken, if any of the mentioned sympt o m s

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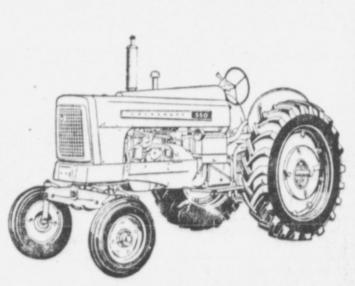
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Many Agricultural Grads **Not Returning to Farms**



A University of Missouri entomology class.

By GERALD S. SNYDER COLUMBIA, Mo. — High spiral-

ing farm costs-coupled with falling farm prices-are taking a heavy toll on the number of agricultural college graduates returning to the farm.

Most graduates with agricultural farm to fill sales positions with fertilizer, feed and agricultural ceipts. chemical manufacturers. This the Iowa State college class-the country-returned to the farm.

Only 15 per cent of all the na- farm income. been shifted to off-farm work.

This exodus of both trained and untrained farm workers is leaving AGRICULTURAL researchers ricultural administration buildings many agricultural economists to are working hard in an effort to on the west campus of Ohio State puzzel over the question, "Who's solve these and other farm prob- University. going to be left on the farm to lems. They are constantly seeking talk to the trained salesmen when ways to make government-sponthey come around?'

and business combined which last farmers. omy-is drawing thousands of workers. would-be farmers away in favor of higher pay and better working no solution to keep the younger

While few of those leaving want to go back to the horse and buggy few bright spots on the agriculdays, most say they can't under- tural horizon.

ple who farm has dipped to \$601 period.

while the average income of nonfarmers has gone up to \$2,018.

Many continue to ask why the farmer has not prospered in view of recent technological farm in g

However, the fact remains that demand for most farm products is training today are leaving the relatively inelastic and inelastic demand results in lower total re-

Adoption of technological gains past year, only seven per cent of results in increased total money costs on the farm and, with lowlargest agricultural college in the er receipts and higher costs, the result is inescapable—lower net

tion's agricultural graduates re- Instead of being a cure for our turned last year and, since 1940, present farm problem, in many approximately 27 per cent of the cases the stepped-up program to total working force on farms have increase production efficiency has quality problems and their control. actually intensified it.

sored research and education more effective in helping farm people "AGRIBUSINESS" - f a r m ing earn incomes comparable with non-

year grossed \$92 billion or close Only this way, they realize, can to one-third of the nation's econ- they hold back the exodus of farm

However, as yet, they've found generation from leaving. However, they are quick to point to a

year—it's estimated the population will reach 228 million by 1975.

SINCE 1951, farm income has Off-far work is bolstering farm from Columbia Station, will lead dropped from \$16.1 billion to an families' income by one-third and, the discussions. M. E. Cravens, deestimated \$11.6 billion. At the same because of c h a n g i n g diets and partment of agricultural economics time, corporation profits have gone tastes, the market for animal pro- at Ohio State and the experiment on the Harrison Rd., and that they up from \$41.2 billion to \$43.9 bil-ducts is expected to increase by station, will discuss location of polion. The average income for peo- about 45 per cent over the same tato-growing areas and trends in

that "an agreement, which has

been signed, may not be with-

drawn unless a written request,

signed by the farmer operator, is

received by the county (ASC)

committee not later than Feb.

Farmers who have not filed

agreements will be eligible for

consideration, within the limits

of funds available, only if regis-

tered at the ASC office, 723 Del-

aware St., before the deadline,

To date, she said, 100 agree-

corn production in Fayette Coun-

for these amount to \$136,728.09.

The total allocation for Fayette

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Mrs. Shoop emphasized.

Sign-Up Deadline Is Feb. 20

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The deadline for filing corn acreage reserve agreements for the soil bank has been moved from March 7 to Feb. 20, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabil-Ization and Conservation (ASC) committee, said today.

The advance in the closing date, Mrs. Shoop said, came in a telegram from the state ASC office. Agreements may not be withdrawn after the Feb. 20 closing date, she noted and explained

Wrecking Crew Wrecks, Unwrecks Gas Station

MILWAUKEE. (A)- Wrecking erews sent to demolish a filling station to make way for an expressway made one big error-which began to rip apart the wrong sta-

But the workers realized their mistakes soon after they started to work on the closed station, which was across the street from the doomed building

They hurriedly replaced such things as doors and radiators.



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COLUMBUS - A silver jubilee many years after the first settlers 5.5 per cent increase—the figures dairy technology conference on the halted here before 1800. Ohio State University campus Feb. 15-28 will feature more than 40 speakers from various parts of the country, according to Frank Koval. extension specialist in dairy tech-

Technology Feature

Of OSU Conference

The conference will offer special programs for persons interest in manufactured daily products. field operations, market milk and ice cream. The speakers, Ko val says, will discuss current problems confronting today's dairymen and opportunities for increased business efficiency and

The program on manufactured tion and efficiency,

and future feeding practices which wheat fit into the farm program, milk sanitation practices for farmers, use of laboratory records by fieldmen and related subjects.

Featured topics on the market milk program Feb. 27 will include new testing methods for fat and total solids, extending the uses of non-fat dry milk and changing plant operations to ncrease ef-

The ice cream program Feb. 28 will include a display and discussion of nut ice creams from Ohio

Sessions will be held in the agricultural laboratories and the ag-

Potato Business To Be Analyzed

Discussions Slated For Ohio Meeting

stand why they have not been shar- Our population is growing at the of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato every day after that—putting to ing fully in the fruits of this rate of three million mouths each Growes Assn. meeting Feb. 3-5 in rout the old belief that if a ground-

Carroll Bartter, potato grower this respect. Wilbur Gould, horticultural of Ohio State and the experiment station, will describe new potato products, such as pot ato flakes, canned potatoes and chips.

Ferris Owen, potato grower of Newark, will report on pending legislation affecting the pot a to grower and Karl Kahler, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, Columbus, will talk about some of the changes taking place in retail stores and how these changes affect the grower. V. E. Keirns, manager of the Ohio Potato Growers association, will list changes needed for Ohio grow-

ers to keep pace. Potato growers also will hear latest disease and insect control recommendations from staff members of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. John Schoenemann, extension potato specialist at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the latest potato research ments, taking 2,158 acres out of being conducted in his state and describe potato-growing practices

ty, have been signed. Payments there. Growers of outdoor vegetables and greenhouse vegetables will County is \$248,758 and Mrs. have separate sessions. A trade Shoop pointed out that "this show, consisting of exhibits from 41 leaves a balance of \$112,029.91 to companies, will be a special feabe used between now and the ture of the meeting. The show will deadline for making agreements. | feature the latest equipment and The total allocation for Ohio supplies for fruit, vegetable and for taking corn land out of pro- potato growers.

Gene Bowling

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People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

If some of us have found money Bloomingburg 623; Milledge ville scarce at times, let's take a look 208 and Octa 87. back at the first settlers in this It is expected the 1960 census area, and to those who arrived will show considerably more than

In those days the men who came here with their wives and families- frequently numbering six to a dozen children, brought little or no money with them.

As a result they were compelled to make most of the things used n every day life with the aid of an ax, hammer and auger- and that s just what a great many of them If they brought a horse or cow or

two with them, or possibly one or more hogs, they had something to trade for other things, and frequently when their meager supply of powder was used in killing wild products will be held February 25. game for food, they were compel-It is designed for persons interested led to resort to home-made snares, in the butter, cheese and concen- deadfalls and other traps to obtain trated milk industries. Discussion the deer, bear, buffalo, wild turkeys opics will emphasize plant sanita- and other animals and fowls for

What little corn and wheat they THE FIELD program, set for raised in the early years, had lit-Feb. 25 and 26, will stress the tle value for there was no market theme: "Milk Production and Ec- except among the other settlers who had not yet cleared a little Speakers will talk about current tract and started raising corn and

> Many of the first settlers here were without money or any kind for months at a time, and found the going really difficult.

Some made long trips in a cart or on horseback with a few bushels of corn or wheat to sell for a small sum which they used in buying salt and other necessities.

When they traveled any distance they necessarily depended upon the generosity of the log cabin residents where they halted, for in those days it was a hard - hearted markets and talks on ice cream man or woman who turned the traveler away, or even thought of charging for a night's lodging and

"The latchstring always hang out" was a golden rule in those days, and every woodsman was proud of his reputation for hospitality and generosity to his fellow men, even though his own supply of worldly goods was meager.

GROUND HOG FOOD

The coming of "Groundhog day" reminds me of the pet groundhog Floyd Tracey, Clinton Ave., owned for several years, and some of its

I recall that on Groundhog Day the pet came forth, stood on his COLUMBUS - What the future hind feet while I took a picture of holds for Ohio potato growers will him casting his shadow on the be discussed in a special session snow-then continued to come out hog sees his shadow he goes back for another six week snooze while

Floyd told me recently that he has several groundhogs on his farm are very fond of sugar pears, so cleaned up as they fall from a tree they always keep the little pears cleaned up as they fall from a tree near their den.

Now we know one thing that the groundhogs eat-when they can get

JEFFERSON GREATEST

Jefferson Township had the greatest population of all Fayette County townships, and Union was a close second when the 1950 census figures were compiled.

Jefferson Township had 2,366 opulation and Union was next with

The other townships followed in this order-Paint, 1,607, Jasper 1, 117; Wayne 1,067; Madison 1,021; Perry, 759; Marion 695; Concord, 630; and Green 496.

Total population of the county was 22,554, including 10,560 in Washington C. H. The county had increased 5.5 per cent in populaHolland's Vast Land Reclamation

for the 10 years prior to 1950.

KIDS KEPT VIGIL

area in the early days.

squirrel population.

Fox squirrels were not intro-

duced here until comparatively

recent years, and because of their

larger size, they literally elimi-

nated nearly all of the gray

It frequently happened the pio-

the squirrels out of the maturing

This watch to save the crops-

and a few hours negligence could

easily see scores of squirrels de-

vouring corn-was necessary

from dawn until dark, and the

youngsters who were required to

assist found the days almost

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Project Now Past Half-way Mark

Central Press Assn LELYSTADT, The N e t herlands A Frenchman is reputed to have visited Holland a century ago and observed, "God created the world

with the exception of Holland, which was created by the Dutch It formerly fell to the lot of the themselves. Holland the nation is probably

children, and sometimes Grandpa and Grandma to keep watch over history's most spectacular examthe small patches of corn in the ple of a land that keeps expandclearings, to prevent the corn being ing by conquering, not its neighdevoured by the great number of bors, but the sea.

gray squirrels which infested this Now the Dutch are well past the halfway mark on their boldest reclamation project of all-the Zuider zee polder project

Briefly, what the Dutch are doing is to seal off the Zuider zee and divide it into huge sections called polders. One by one, the polders are being enclosed by dikes, pumped dry and reclaimed neers were either too poor to buy gunpowder and bullets for their as farmland-literally land wrestmuzzle-loading rifles, or found no ed from the sea.

When the entire Zuider zee polde gunpowder available, and had to resort to other means to keep the project is completed, Holland's arsquirrels and other "varmints" out able land will be increased by 10 of their corn. Various types of per cent-and the nation's total "scarecrows" were used to keep area by seven per cent.

FIVE POLDERS are involved in grain but the watchfullness of some member or members of the family was the chief means used to Flevoland has just been sealed off, capacity of 343,000 gallons a min- act the monotony of our new praian area of 133,000 acres.

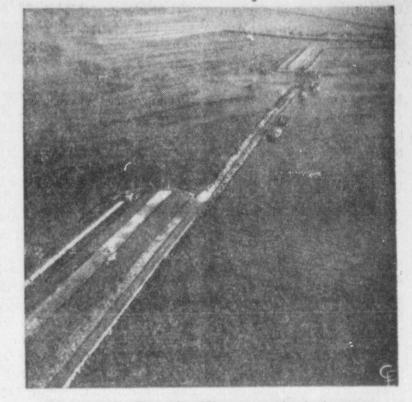
Two polders already have been der dry. In may instances shelters of boughs were constructed to provide reclaimed, Wieringermeer (in 1930) a place for the squirrel watchers 50,000 acres, and the Northeast to keep out of the sun or keep dry. polder (1942), 119,000 acres. Finally, two polders remain to

e diked off and pumped dry, the Markerwaard (133,000 macres), and the Southern Flevoland (111,000 land The Dutch-again literally-had

sea to get the fantastic Zuider zee Racoons also were great eaters reclamation project started. The yet bold broad-brush planning that of green corn, reports state, and Zuider zee is a vast inland arm of most of their depredations took the North sea, with a 20-mile-wide While still under water, Lely- es increased 2 per cent during the Wieringen to the Frisian coast.

However if they got too bad, log fires were kindled at intervals afolk lore handed down by pioneer transformation of the Zuider zee of 40,000.

COLUMBUS (P-Hog prices at Ohio markets averaged \$19.65 per hundredweight this week, a dip of strated by the Northeast polder.



Pictured is the diking of a 500-meter opening in the master dike of the Eastern Flevoland polder. The sealed-off polder next will be pumped dry and converted into farmland.

tivation. Villages and farm-houses tive, economic and sociological are rising on the once-submerged problem involved in populating our land. The government is setting new lake land.' 50,000 persons on the salvaged sea

Lelystadi, one of the world's to conquer the rampaging North strangest provincial capitals, symbolic of the incredibly minute went into the polder project.

place at night when there was no mouth extending from the island of stadt was staked out as the fu- month ended Jan. 15. ture capital of Eastern Flevola..d Between 1927 and 1932, the Dutch -also still submerged. By the end by an upturn of nearly 1 per cent boldly dammed this 20-mile-wide in- of 1960, Lelystadt (named for the in the level of prices paid by farmbout the corn fields, according to let. Construction of a short enclos- late Dr. Cornelis Lely, who plan- ers for goods and services used in ing dam (11/2 miles from North ned and promoted Zuider zee re- production. Holland to Wieringen completed clamation) will have a population

> This paved the way for polder know? Because the entire Zuider per cent below 1951. reclamation. What the Dutch have zee undertaking has been masterachieved with the polders is illu- planned down to the last dairy cow. "We have blueprinted the new Some 1,500 million cubic meters towns-complete to the last shop 330 billion gallons) of water were and tree; the new farms and livepumped out. Three gigantic pump- stock. We have even planned for

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fied, then so are we.

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Zuider zee reclamation: Eastern ing stations-that at Lemmer has a artificial landscaping to counterute-are required to keep the pol- rie frontier," a planning official explained.

Almost the entire area of the "We have, we believe, anti-Northwest polder is now under cul- cipated almost every administra-

Farmers' Prices, Costs Increase

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department says farm pric-

The mid-January farm price level was about 3.8 per cent above from a salt to a fresh water lake. How does the Dutch government that of a year ago but about 21

The level of prices paid by farmers was about 3 per cent above that of a year ago.

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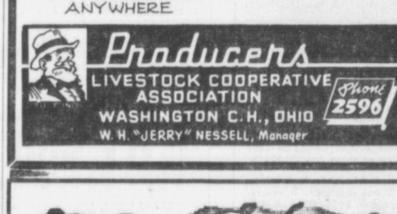


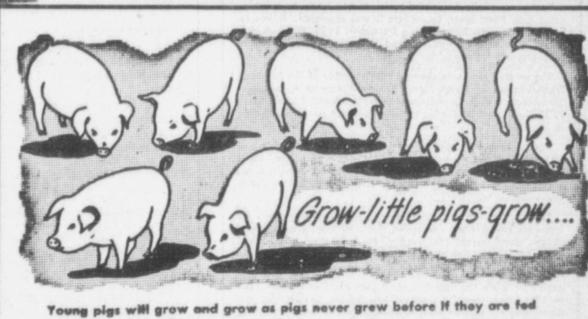
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social order must respond if man

instance, we now know that war

is devastating beyond any targets

That means that the instru-

ments of war are such that their

use cannot be limited to the in-

tentions of those who use them.

bones of all animals of the field

Who dares to use such an in-

strument of war until a way is

found to harness its destructive-

ness in time and space? And who

dares to use many other devices

chemists, are now limitless in

human imagination

that may be set.

the bomb is shot.

and of man.

Washington C. H.'s Army National Guard unit is such a familiar part of community life that some of us lose sight of what this organization contributes to the city and county's growth and progress.

Some of us have been members of the National Guard. All of us have seen our guardsmen in action, protecting our property from storms and floods. We remember the day that our unit packed up their equipment and marched off to fight in World War II.

Here is a hard, cold look at the National Guard's economic contribution.

The National Guard is the largest, strongest, and readiest reserve component of the armed forces. In these days of tremendous costs, this nation cannot afford to maintain an active - duty force large enough to meet uur defense needs.

But we still must provide adequate se-

The Army National Guard and the Air National Guard furnish protection to this country at a fraction of the cost of regular units. The Guard is a standing reserve force which can be mobilized rapidly and used almost immediately.

In addition, many units of the National

Guard are even now on full time alert duty as part of the nation's defense against air attack.

The National Guard is also one of Washington C. H.'s business assets. With a part time payroll of \$60,000 per year, it ranks as one of our principal industries. Its local purchases of everything from stationery to motor vehicle parts and gasoline total more than \$10,000 in a year.

The value of the National Guard cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but the more than \$75,000.00 which the Guard spends in our community each year is a significant contribution to our economic

Additionally, the 20 men from Company M who participated in the six months' training program during 1957, received an estimated \$15,000 from government funds. This does not include men who have attended service schools, and refresher courses. All in all, it is estimated that Company M, has contributed perhaps \$100,000 to the community, in one form or

Comparison - wise, it costs the government about 5 or 6 thousand dollars per man per year in the regular service, to about \$600 per man in the Guard.

Our Changing Times

The new chemistry, electronics, nuclear physics, the reduction of time and space have changed our world. Never before in history have men seen so much happen in so short a time-so much that is fundamental.

Many do not have either the knowledge or the understanding to grasp the vast social and economic changes that are the inevitable results of new commodities replacing traditional ones.

The dislocation of cotten, wool, silk, rubber, hemp, by fabrics made in the chemist's test tubes as a result of our greater knowledge of the molecule and its combinations is bound to influence the ways of live of millions of human beings.

Electronics and nuclear physics are only on the verge of being related to everyday life. One day, we shall not only hear the beep of the Sputnik but we shall use neither coal nor water nor petroleum for light, heat and power.

One day, it will be possible to slip an atomic pellet into a device to run an automobile or a railroad train or a steel plant or Or we may even be able to use of destruction which, once we

use the rays of the sun to store power as an oak stores life. We are about to witness the total elimination of space, for if

their combinations by either fission or fusion? In terms of the social order, the

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

Photos 1946

JAMES ROBERT YOUNG

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

JAMES ROBERT YOUNG is being sought by the FBI for interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle from Oklahoma City,

Okla., to St. Tammany Parish, La., on or about Jan. 20, 1956. Young reportedly brought the stolen automobile to a fishing

camp near Pearl River, La., where it was repainted. It was re-

covered in Laurel, Miss., during December, 1956, from an individual who said he had received it in trade from Young in

The wanted man was charged with violation of the Interstate

Transportation of Stolen Motor Vehicle Statute in a complaint

filed before a U. S. Commissioner at New Orleans, La., on March

Young, whose occupations are cook, laborer, mechanic and

7, 1956. A warrant for his arrest was issued on the same date

locomotive engineer, uses aliases of Robert Buchanon, Lewis

Cooley, Jim Lott, Albert Lyons, J. M. Moore, Robert Morris, Claud

Sanders, C. L. Young, C. T. Young, J. B. Young, Robert Young

The fugitive has a criminal record including convictions for

interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, issuing bogus

checks, grand larceny and forgery. He is reported to have had

DESCRIPTION: Age, 68; Born, Choctaw County, Ala. (not sup-

ported by birth records); Height, 5 feet 7 inches; Weight, 110

to 126; Build, thin; Hair, gray; Eyes, brown; Complexion, me-

dium. Has cut scar on back of neck, 3-inch cut scar at base of palm of right hand, pitted scar on right shin and pitted scar on

left shin. Has a cataract on his right eye and a stiff right hand.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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Reportedly presents a sickly appearance.

a .38 caliber revolver and should be considered dangerous.

By George Sokolsky

is to survive these changes. For

The fall-out of a hydrogen bomb does not take place on the day The elimination of the middle class alters the nature of our society altogether. It makes the Radioactive strontium, a killer may remain in the atmosphere manager of a plant an employe and the owner of its capital so for many years and may come remote from a business as to down in drops of rain not upon the enemy but anywhere, even have no direct interest in it but upon him who shot the bomb, to be concerned only with the net returns on an investment, the and it could so devastate his soil as to turn rich lands into a desshares to be bought and sold without an emotion, for wherein ert, and it could destroy the does four percent here differ

from 4 per cent there? In fact, so remote does ownership become that it is actually no difference as to whether an enterprise is privately-owned or publicly-owned, which explains why even in the United States there is no effective organ left to defend the capitalist system per se. Those who speak up for what they call "private enterprise" generally have foggy notions as to what they believe; they are only too often of the managerial class who own no enterprise themselves and would rather split the spoils with such a one as Walter Reuther than suffer the wrath of the stockholders

It is a new era which needs to be studied closely as it moves

Lum Duck, an 83-year-old Chin- problem. ese resident of Vi c t oria B. C. exed that he did not retire from hard rather keep on smoking. work on his farm until he was 76

mechanical era has changed its apoge in automation which could if carried forward logically, make it wholly unnecessary to employ human labor for most tasks of

The first results we are beginning to witness in the proletarization of the middle class which is occurring in many parts of the world. In fact, in much of the world, the middle class has already disappeared; only the

rulers exist and the ruled.

should the four per cent not be

along its destiny to fulfill.

production and distribution.

forthcoming over a principle. Few are willing to die for a principle these days or even to risk losing

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Diet and Health Know When You Ought To Consult Physician

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERYONE, it seems, wants | Blushing is something we joke to diagnose his own ailments, about a great deal. In its more Each day my mail is filled with serious aspects, however, it questions asking about symp-might be a symptom of high toms of various illnesses. blood pressure. This type of A great many of them are con-blush is a red blotchiness over

Emotional and physical fa-

real trouble. With vertigo, you

have the feeling that everything

Another Symptom

cerned with hypertension, or most of the face and neck. high blood pressure. tigue also might mean hyper-Don't Diagnose

Now I want to emphasize again that I don't want any of you diagnosing your own symptoms. But you should be aware of some of the most common symptoms of various diseases to realize that something is wrong and that it is time to consult your physician.

I doubt very much that any Lightheadness or dizziness is of you who are suffering from another symptom. You are apt hypertension can actually diag- to have a distinct feeling of nose your symptoms, anyway. movement entirely inside your The outward signs are generally head. too indistinct even for a doctor This is a different sensation to make an accurate diagnosis from vertigo, which might mean

on symptoms alone. Frequent Headaches As in many other ailments, about you is whirling around.

headaches are the most com-mon symptoms. Although they may occur at any time, a person with high blood pressure usually do. wakes with one in the morning. QUESTION AND ANSWER No matter what the cause, D. W.: I am 67 and have reheadaches should be investi- cently lost my sense of taste and

gated. If yours is actually caused smell. What can I do? by hypertension, don't become Answer: It is not uncommon unduly alarmed. It does not for people to lose their sense of necessarily indicate that you are taste and smell as they become are about to suffer a stroke. It older. In most cases, this loss does, however, mean that you is permanent and it is not posshould see your doctor sible to correct it.

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You're Telling Me

white cliffs are now whiter than

A cyclist was nabbed for playing a trumpet instead of steering his bike. What was the chargeout on a non-alcoholic toot?

An Italian firm has put on the spotted the super - elusive Abomi-

plained his youthful complexion Zadok Dumkopf says you won't Fuchs Musing On with "No smoke, no drink, and catch him wearing one of those read the Bible every day." He add- dried - grass four - in - hands. He'd

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (A)-

erturned. We'd say that big cargo of grain came quite a cropper! A Soviet explorer claims he has

was scattered over a Michigan

highway when a truck trailer ov-

regular hound for publicity!

Sir Edmund Hillary said Friday night Dr. Vivian Fuchs is now 250 miles from the South Pole on his trek across Antarctica.

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(Courtesy National Industrial Conference Board) WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR A LIVING?-This chart shows what persons who stopped schooling at various levels are doing for a living. It includes occupations of persons 18 years old and up.

Score Due To Lose Liquor Licenses

playing gambling devices.

The coin-operated devices turn out "lucky horoscope" cards bearing stars for a payoff, liquor agents claimed. They said the devices are banned under a Supreme Court ruling.

The board last week revoked the licenses of a half dozen Cincinnati permit holders, and one from Toledo, on the charge

Dual Offices Hiegal COLUMBUS (A)-Atty. Gen. Wil-

liam Saxbe ruled Friday that the same person cannot hold the office of county judge and Veterans' Service officer.

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Non-Ohio Schools To Get No Benefit

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio attor-, complished by an out of state ney general "will oppose any school. COLUMBUS (P)-A score of cafe claim" made by a non-Ohio school operators will face revocation of or college for the purpose of obtheir liquor licenses at hearings taining money from a trust fund here Wednesday on charges of dis- left by the late George J. Record, Conneaut industrialist.

> Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said he had reports that applications to obtain the \$1,300,000 in the trust fund had been made by the University of Louisville in Kentucky, Valparaiso University in Indiana, and Geneva College in Pennsylvania.

> Saxbe explained that the purpose of the will was to enable students in the Ashtabula area to benefit from its provisions, and that this could not be easily ac-

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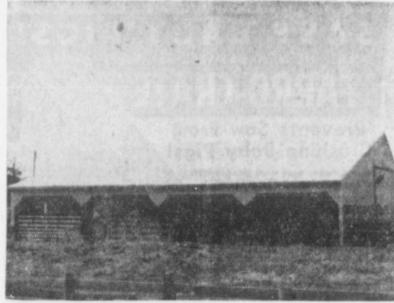
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wife, "that your husband snores worse than any other man in New York City. What authority have you got for a sweeping statement like that?"

form, the tugboats start answering."



"What do you think of Miss Monroe taking on a tough assignment like that?" the Russki was asked. "I can't say," was his cagey reply. "I haven't seen her farm yet." 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Mashington C. H. Herald and The Recome Republican.

NEW BOSTON, Ohio (P) — Only one headlight was working on the

The driver returned: "From a

the price of coffins. That, suggest An 18 · inch snowfall has blank-F.E.F., is a stiff increase. eted Dover, England. The famous More than 500 bushels of corn

market for spring wear crav ats nable Snowman not once but twice made of straw. Trying to tie one within recent days. Seems the of those should be a knotty once shy critter has turned into a

The French government has

YOU TELL ME," a doctor interrupted an indignant house-

"Well, for one thing," snorted the wife, "we live on East River drive, and every time my husband begins snoring in midnight

A Russian farmer, in the U.S.A. on an official visit, was told that Marilyn Monroe was then being considered for the role of Grushenka in a screen version of "The Brothers Kar-

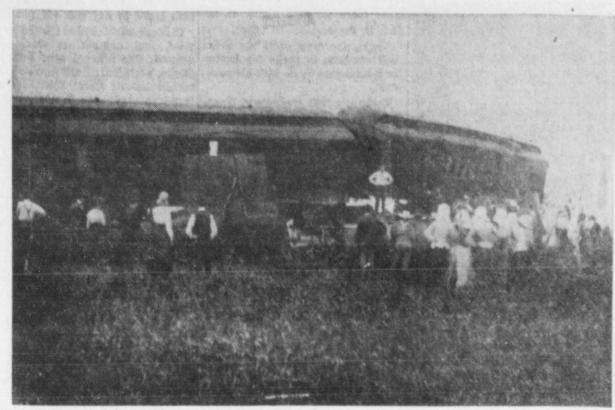
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Pictures of the Past

Early Rail Wrecks Recalled



B&O WRECK 55 YEARS AGO-The engineer and fireman were killed in 1903 when the rails buckled at the north end of the Bloomingburg switch, and the engine of a passenger train overturned in a ditch, leaving the mail coach balanced on top of the tender. The top of the engine cab is at left center. Sunbonnets were very much in style as evidenced by the picture.

about a B&O freight train collaps- there was a terrific crash and ing the bridge over East Fork of the scene was enveloped in a fog Paint Creek a short distance south of dust."

In two instances evewitnesses ingburg, killing the engineer and were derailed. fireman, but not injuring any of the He recalls that Dr. Lucy Pine of a three-year term. passengers seriously.

the northbound limited struck some new track which was not bruises. properly laid. The engine plowed into the roadbed, and overturned in the ditch on the east side of tracks.

and two passenger coaches were Floyd Henkelman, in an interestderailed, and the mail coach, which ing letter sent to me in connection was next to the engine, came to with the series of B&O wre cks, rest with the trucks torn away and stated that a few years prior to the coach balanced on top of the the freight crushing the East Fork tender of the engine.

engineer was killed in his cab.

ANOTHER ENGINEER in the cab escaped with small cuts on the early twenties a wreck ochis face, and was taken to Columbus, where he piloted the engine of the evening southbound train back over the scene of the wreck.

Dr. Frank E. Hyer, of Bloomingburg, was soon on the scene

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That recent picture and story there she comes. About that time cars piled up.

of Bloomingburg, many years ago | "We quickly unhitched the six flocked to the place.

have told me of seeing the wrecks. | CARL HUGHES recalls the wreck One of these men, Pearl Lemons. of the "Fast Line" or "Royal (who furnished the wreck picture Blue Flyer" at the Madison Mills printed here) was with Valentine switch back around 1908. He was J. Hoppes, working in an adjacent watching the train speed along son of Marietta is the newest field when the northbound "Pie when all of a sudden the engine member of the Ohio Motor Vehic-Train" tore up the tracks at the toppled over on its side in the le Dealers and Salesmen's Licensnorth end of the switch at Bloom- ditch and two or three coaches ing Board. He was appointed by

this city, was on the train, and im-The wreck pictured occurred in mediately started giving attention Night Bank Robbed the summer of 1903, Lemons re- to the fireman, who had been hurl- POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (A) calls, at about 11:40 a. m. when ed into an adjacent plowed field. The Farmers Bank inaugurated Some of the passengers sustain ed nighttime business hours Friday

> The engineer was killed at his at gunpoint of \$5,000. post, when the train split a

Hughes hurried to the scene to The mail coach, baggage coach render any assistance possible. of Paint Creek bridge, several cars The fireman was crushed to of a south bound freight derailed death under the tender, while the when a draw bar broke and the track was torn up. This occurred just east of the bridge.

Henkelman also recalls that in curred at the Bloomingburg siding when a northbound freight plowed into the side of a southbound freight that had not yet cleared the main track.

The firemen and brakeman saw but there was little he could do. the impending crash, which occur-Recalling the wreck Lemons red after nightfall, and jumped. The engine overturned in a ditch. "We were at work in a near- Many head of hogs on one of the

by field and I said to Volley, | freights were killed and sever al

He also recalls that in the late twenties or early thirties, a freight train loaded with coal was derailhas brought a flood of comment horses we were working, took ed at the Haines crossing, a mile regarding other wrecks on the B&O them to the barn, and hurried over north of Bloomingburg, and many near Bloomingburg and Madison to the wreck. A big crowd soon cars of coal were piled up on the right - of - way and in a field owned by Forrest Haines.

Mariettan Appointed

COLUMBUS (P-Frank William-Gov. C. William O'Neill Friday for

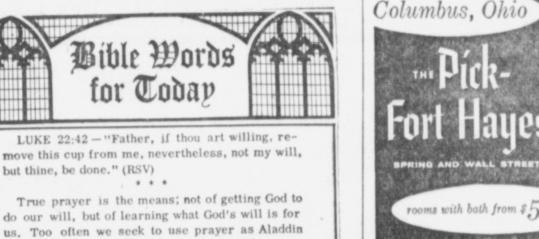
night-and was promptly robbed

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but thine, be done." (RSV) True prayer is the means; not of getting God to do our will, but of learning what God's will is for us. Too often we seek to use prayer as Aladdin used his magic lamp, to get some one with super-

Bible Words

for Today

human powers to do for us things we cannot do for ourselves. We even seek to have things done that we could do for ourselves, but we hope through the magic of prayer to find a short cut to our goal so we can escape taking our rightful responsibili-

Jesus prayed that, if possible the cup of suffering might pass from Him, but, nevertheless, that God's will might be done. The important thing for us is not that we might have comfort, or peace, or health, or prosperity or any of the many things we often desire. The important thing is that God's will be done in our lives.

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Miss Kuebler was a member of ton. ington C. H. High School and is the wedding

Mr. Martindale is a 1955 graduate of Jeffersonville High School.

the 1955 graduating class of Wash- No definite date has been set for

Jeffersonville Progress Club Holds Meeting in Williams Home

The regular meeting of the Jef- er rich, interesting and full of fersonville Progress Club was held meaning. That is what Africa is Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. to the world today, both the most

ened the meeting and conducted Africa is searching and is being a short business session.

The program consisted of two well prepared papers presented hunters are looking for trophies; by Mrs. Grace Lanum and Mrs.

Lynn Straley. Mrs. Lanum used as her topic "Behind the Stone on Your Finger." "Of all earth's treasurers," she said, "none has taken so firm cultural way of living, she said. a hold on man's imagination as the diamond, although it should be understood a diamond is just a piece Highfield-Grover of carbon that is made good, but for centuries has fascinated man Wedding Plans and has played an important part

Few realize," she said, "when they glance at a diamond the story behind the gem.'

in 1888, is now one of the most Sunday, Feb. 9. powerful diamond empires on earth thoroughly dominating the world's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris C diamond, being nature's hardest substance, is used in all kinds of of near Hillsboro. cutting, grinding and boring tools from glass cutters to oil well drills. be performed by the Rev. L. J. The Belgian Congo yields many of Poe in the Grace Methodist Church the stones used for these purposes. at 3:30 p. m. Most of the jewel diamonds of the world come from South African

a Land Of Promise." "To one John Rhoads, soloist. man" she said, "the world is barren and dull, superficial; to anoth-

Grace Methodist WSCS To Meet Wednesday

mines, Mrs. Lanum said.

The Women's Society for Chris- bridesmaids tian Service of Grace Methodist Church will hold its regular church Grover's best man. The ushers will day meeting in Fellowship Hall be Mr. John Highfield, Mr. Lyle

The luncheon at noon will be bert Atkinson of Troy served by the O'Brien Circle. The Rev. Charles Kirch, Sabina,

will show slides of his recent Eur- Faulty cables were supplied, so

by Mrs. Perry Grimm

Miss Louse Fults, president, op- most publicized part of the world." searched, by all looking for a hertage. Traders are looking for profit scientists are looking for knowgovernment for power, prestige and protection. The Africans are looking for an independent and more

untouched and at the same time the

in his social and economic life." Now Complete

Miss Mary Louise Highfield and Mr. Philip Lloyd Grover have com-The DeBeers Consolidated Mines, pleted plans for their open church incorporated in Kimberly, Africa, wedding which will be solemnized

Miss Highfield is the only daughdiamond industry, she said. The Highfield. Mr. Grover is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grover

The double ring ceremony will

A half hour of traditional nuptial music, preceding the ceremony will be presented by Miss Marian Mrs. Straley presented: "Africa, Christopher, organist, and Mrs.

Miss Highfield has chosen Miss Kay Minshall as her maid of honor. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Highfield, and the prospective THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 groom's two sisters, the Misses

Janet and Jean Grover, will be Mr. Robert Highfield will be Mr. Steward of Delaware, and Mr. Gil-

The Brooklyn Bridge has more will be the afternoon speaker. He cables on one side than the other. additional cables were strung to Special music will be presented make both sides of the bridge of

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958

23rd District Order of Eastern Star Holds 35th Annual Session

The 35th annual session of the by Mrs. Anne Collins, district pres-23rd district of the Order of the ident. The altar service, conducted Eastern Star met Wednesday in the Masonic Temple with 235 mem-

Installation services were con- The welcome was given by Mr. Bainbridge, past president. Mrs. Thelma Minor of Bainbridge was Kingston installed as president; Mrs. Mildred Armstrong, Adelphi, vice president; Mrs. Mary Vin ent, Bloomingburg, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Harmount, Chillicothe, treas-

The morning session was opened by Mrs. Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, and presided over

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 White Shrine Potluck Supper in American Legion Hall, 6:30 p. m. Bring table service.

Ohio Zeta Upsilor. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority dance for members and invited guests in Country Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Burnett - Ducey Auxili a r y meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Obligation

Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 7:30 p. m. Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Joe Rush, 8 p. m. Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets in the home of Mrs. C. G. Hayes, 540 Highland Ave.

MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m. Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Past Counselors Club D. of

John Richards, 8 p. m.

A. meets with Mrs. Hugh Matson for covered dish supper,

Lioness Valenting party in Country Club, 6:45 p. m. Cherry Hill PTA meet ing in

school building, 7:30 p. m. Browning Club meets with Mrs. William Lovell, 7:30 p. m. Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting, Valentine party and social hour, 8 p. m. Good Hope Grange will meet in Wayne Township Hall, 8 p.

Home Demonstration Council in Farm Bureau Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, 2 p.

Grace Methodist Church WSCS church day meeting in Fellowship Hall. O'Brien Circle will serve the luncheon at

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets in church for luncheon. 12:30 p. m. Esther Circle will

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, 2 p. m.

will be hostess.

ladies bridge luncheon, 1 p. m. Mrs. Stanley Paxson and Mrs. Jim Chakeres are the commit-

Matrons Class of the Bloomwards, 2 p. m.

Social Happenings

The Missionary Society of the noon with 17 members present.

Church Society

Holds Meeting

In Groff Home

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church held its meeting in the home of Mrs. John Groff Thursday after-

Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Robert Jefferson gave the opening prayer. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Harry Locke, whose subject was "Faith Past and Present." otic service was presented by Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Scott read the Margaret Morrow of Jeffersonville. names of missionaries serving in both foreign and national fields, ducted by Mrs. Lena Drummond of Marvin Thornburg, followed by re- and in their behalf a short period of silent prayer was observed.

Mrs. John Glenn read correspondence from Haines House, Haines, Alaska. This is a home for the under the direction of Mrs. Eliz- underprivileged children of that

It was announced that Miss Amy Edwards has new literature for the society for the coming year, and will obtain for any one who wishes the new study booklet "Meet Dr. Luke.'

Mrs. Scott recieved the society's sewing assignments for the coming year. The sewing is for missions both national and foreign. The group's duties will be allotted to them at the next meeting.

Mrs. Glenn reported on the recent Presbyterial meeting held in Columbus, at which 12 members of the society were present. She also reminded the members of the "World Day of Prayer Service" to be held in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church on Feb. 21, and the 'Spring Presbyterial" to be held in the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Columbus, on April 11.

Mrs. Orville Mickle presented the program, using as her subject Meet Dr. Luke," from the study booklet of the same title. A card was signed by each mem-

ber to be sent to Mrs. Robert Allemang, who is ill at her home on the Columbus Rd. The meeting was closed with the

Mizpah benediction. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Groff, and

co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Andrews. Garkey Mrs. Edith Turner and Ave., Bloomingburg, on Feb. 27.

tal, Mrs. Madeline McLaughlin, Concord Club

as new members of the Concord Deer, Miss Roush, Mrs. Dale Wilal chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Home Demonstration Club at a son and Mrs. Orville Bush. meeting held in the home of Mrs. tion; Mrs. Irene Thornburg, mair- Robert Craig Thursday afternoon. the home of Mrs. Robert Case on Mrs. Heber Deer, president, con- Feb. 26. cted the business session which it was announced that all members who are interested in refinishing furniture must contact Mrs. Norma Cunningham by Feb. 1. It was also announced that the district meeting will be held in Ten members of the Wayne Home Bainbridge on Feb. 30. Demonstration Club attended the

Mrs. Barton Montgomery and

Miss Arbana Roush gave a talk on making hats and purses. Tempting refreshments were ser-

ved from a tea table presided over by Mrs. Deer. Thost attending in cluded Mrs.

bald, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs.



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Allemang Named Admissions Counselor at Wilmington

Kemp K. Allemang, a January ties will expand the area where SCIZZORS WHIZZERS graduate of Wilmington College, personal contacts introduce stud- First meeting of the Scizzors has been appointed admissions ents to Wilmington College. The



KEMP K. ALLEMANG

ounselor at the college, it was an- dent, will preside. nounced Friday by Vernon G. Wills, director of admissions.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allemang, Route 3, Washington C. H., the new admissions counselor completed his college work, with a major in business administration, during the first semester of the current college year. He will be awarded the degree of bachelor of science at the annual ommencement this spring.

WITH VISITS to high schools as his chief activities, Allemang's du-

Youth Club Activities

WHS SOPHOMORE Y-TEEN The meeting of the Sophomore Y

Teen was held in the WHS library. The highlite of the meeting was a panel discussion by six seniors: The next meeting will be held Linda Halliday, Linda Loudner, Esther Morehead, Mrs. Irene in the home of Mrs. Glenn, Midland Janet Ellis, Tom Swaim, Doug Rider, and Bill Wead. Many questions were asked, most of them about dating. One of the main points brought out was to always end rot, cabbage club root, and introduce the boy to the parents. Barbara Bryon

> Robert Case, Mrs. Walter Sollars Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Pero and daughter, Mrs. Robert Pero were welcomed Martha; Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held in



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Single, the new staff member will continue to make his home in Washington C. H. with his par-

Kemp is a 1953 graduate of Wash-

3 Ministers Here To Attend Meeting

At least three Washington C. H. ministers, the Rev. L. J. Poe, the Ann Waters. Paula Slagle, Ann Rev. Perry Grimm, and the Rev. Waters and Carol Hyer are the fair Joseph O'Reilly, will attend the booth committee members. Wilmington District Minister's meeting Tuesday at Grace Methodist Church, Blanchester. Dr. Edwin H. Dickey, district superinten-

The program is: Opening devotions - Rev. Max W. Sellers, host Paul Herbert Files pastor; vocal solo - Harold L. Haines, with (Mrs. Haines at the For His 6th Term organ); "The Minister's Bookshelf" by the Rev. Donald Mauch of Amelia; "The Minister's Prayer Paul M. Herbert has filed nomi-Life" by the Rev. Benjamin Ed- nating petitions with the secretary wards of Amelia; "The Minister's of state for his sixth term as lieu-Attitude" by the Rev. Wesley tenant governor of Ohio. Clarke, Batavia; "The Minister's Sermon" by the Rev. Henry B. Rieley, Jr. of Williamsburg, and

A noon luncheon will be served John J. Gallagher of Cleveland by the Women's Society of Christ- a former state representative, and ian Service. The WSCS chairman Charles M. Hubbell of Cleveland, is Mrs. William C. Dewey and Mrs. a frequent candidate for state of Harold D. Garrison is president. fice have filed as Democrats. The Communion stewards will be Mrs. Carl L. Whitacre and Mrs.

Clifford E. Cramer. After lunch, ministers who are tinguish are about 100,000. There members of the Senior High Insti- is a machine, called the "spectute staff will remain for a brief trophotometer", which can distinmeeting with Rev. Sellers, who will g 'two million different colors. serve this year as camp dean

The "big six" diseases of U. S. vegetable crops in 1957 were cucumber mosaic, lettuce yellows, tomato early blight, tomato blossom bean blight. These are the findings of the New York State College of Agriculture at Co:nell University.

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4-H Club Activities

Whizzers 4-H club was held at Mrs. Walter Hyer's home. Ann Waters calle the meeting to order and the club stood to say the 4-H pledge.

Officers were elected for the new year, and committees were appointed. The officers are: Paula Slagle, president; Ruth Ann Arnold vice-president; Carol Hyer, secretary-treasurer; Ann Waters, news reporter; Peggy Lininger, recreation leader; Beverly Horney, historian; Reva Fackler, health and safety leader.

Constitution committee members are Peggy Lininger, Reva Fackler and Paula Slagle. On the program committee are Ruth Ann Arnold Beverly Horney, Carol Hyer and

The club consists of seven high school sophomores. Mrs. Hyer is

COLUMBUS (A) - Republican

His five previous terms were not consecutive ones.

Dr. Joseph M. Centanni, a Cleve-Holy Communion administered by land Height's chiropractor, has filed in opposition to Herbert,

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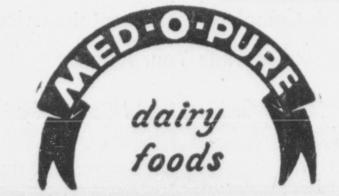
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abeth Dunkel of Ashville. A lovely arrangement of large white mums surrounded by greenery was placed in the East. A memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Kathryn Reber of Circleville, closed the morning session.

by Mrs. Hellen Thomas of Chil-

licothe followed. A beautiful patri-

A delicious luncheon was served in the banquet hall, carrying out HAROLD E. LONGBERRY the color scheme of green and white. Favors of plastic clothes pins, filled with lilies of the valley and rosewood ivy, were placed along the long white tables. The luncheon was prepared by the Good Hope Garden Club.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. Betty M. Johnson of Columbus, worthy grand matron. Her officers were the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of 1958 of the 23rd District.

Honored guests present were Mrs. Johnson, Columbus, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, Newark, associate grand matron; Mrs. Dorothy Weick, Finley, grand conductress; Mrs. Doris Preston, Leesville, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Grace Grether, Dayton, grand warder; Mrs. Katheen Wilson, Sunbury, grand Ruth; Mrs. Katherine Cooper, Columbus grand Martha; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Sunbury, grand Adah; Miss Marie L. H. milton, Circleville, past grand matron; Mrs. Mrs. Frances Fitez, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Nell Hughes, New Holland, all grand representatives, New Members Mrs. Grace Dumm, Laurelville, Mrs. Dorothy J. King, Patas'sala, Welcomed by Mrs. Geneva Kaufman, Continen-

Wilmington, and Mrs. Genevieve Allen, Lakeview, all deputy grand matrons Mrs. Margaret Hurtt was gener-Jane Ferneau, chairman of recepman of registration; and Mrs. Minonna Kimmey and Mrs. Florence Melvin were chairman of the coffee hour preceding the meeting.

All Day Meeting Held By Wayne HD Club

all day meeting held in Wayne Hall Thursday. A delicious potluck luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Mrs. Earl Rea, president, and Mrs. Marion Dawson presented a Maryon Mark, Mrs. Ralph Theo-

demonstration on making purses. An all day meeting has been cheduled for Feb. 25. This will be held in Wayne Hall, and at this time a demonstration will be presented on making hats.

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Good Hope WSCS meets with Mrs. Frank Holdren, 1:30

ingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leafy Ed-

equal strength.



SAGAR DAIRY -

Circleville Trips Lions, 54-42

School can hope for in the South | the two teams into a tie. Central Ohio League this year is a tie- and they'll have to hop to get

The Lions let slip the last opportunity for sole possession of the crown this year when they bowed to Circleville, 54-42, in Pickaway County Friday. Wilmington won the same night and took over the league lead.

Playing fast and loose with an occasional full-court press, Circleville didn't have too much trouble with the ice - cold Lions squad. The Washington C. H. boys made just 22 per cent of their field goals and it wasn't enough to give the home team any serious worries.

They started out slowly, trailing the Lions at the end of the first quarter, but by end of the half the with which they closed. Things from a 3-2 zone. tightened up in the third frame,

IT WAS VENGEANCE for the Tigers, who suffered a 59-55 defeat at the hands of the Lions in their first SCO game of the season here Dec. 13. Were it not for the earlier defeat, the Tigers, who now have a 3-3 league record, might still have a cut of league honors.

As it is, Wilmington leads the league with a 6-1 record, their only defeat coming on their home court at the hands of Washington C. H. The Lions have a 4-2 total and a repeat performance of their win against Wilmington, plus a victory over

New Holland Cagers Beat Williamsport

NEW HOLLAND - It won't make any difference in the Pick- Bulldogs, second to Jeff, have a away County League race, but the 4-2 mark. Good Hope winds up in New Holland Bulldogs proved they third with a 2-4 record while Madican still bite Friday with a 58 - 42 son Mills brings up the rear with victory over Williamsport.

The victory was the 13th of the in the county tournament.

the winners, slightly below his own competition. average but quite enough to take Scoring honors. Jim Myers from Wayne Marksmen Williamsport was second with 18.

New Holland worked with a 3-2 Have 'Off Night' zone defense all the way, as Williamsport switched from a 2-1-2 to Jeffersonville's Tigers "weren't a 2-3 and to a man -to - man in up to their best" Friday, according a frantic effort to snatch the lead. to Coach Robert Hildreth, but they New Holland's 40 per cent shooting didn't have to be to top the hapaverage wouldn't be beat by any less Mad Anthonys, who had a farof those attacks.

the prelim, 38 - 25, to take home a shots, the Anthonys scored five the first of the season and the redouble prize for the victors.

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Myers			. 6	* 6	18
Starkley			. 0	0	0
James			. 3	1	7
Frazier				.1	3
Humphrey .			. 3	7	7
TOTALS			16	10	42
NEW HOLL	ND		G	F	T
Yeoman			. 6	0	12
Bochard			. 1	0	2
Garrison			. 5	1	11
J. Lininger			. 6	8	20
Free				1	7
Speakman			. 3	0	- 6
TOTALS			24	10	58
Williamsport		12 2	1 32	42	42
M Holland		19 9	0 49	5.0	58

Women's Bowling Tournament Here To Start Sunday

bowling tournament, one of the big but they had a much harder time events of the winter sport here, of it, nosing out the flashy Good will get under way at Bowland on Hope reserves, 37 - 35, in overthe CCC Highway, west, Sund a y time. afternoon with 14 teams lined up for a turn on the alleys.

The doubles and singles events will be held the following Sunday.

The team event Sunday will be run in two shifts. The first shift will start at 2 p. m. and the second at 7 p. m.

The singles and doubles will be rolled in three shifts. Tent ative plans call for the first shift to toe the mark at 1:30 p. m., the second around 3:30 p. m. and the third at | Jeff. | 14 30 47 68 68 68 Good Hope | 12 16 29 43 43

the season in the two women's leagues. Only two teams that were Wins at Foul Line in the leagues did not enter the tournament. All told, around 70 women will roll in the tourney for than some fans expected against cash and trophies.

Mrs. Donald Graves to president of the Washington C. H. Women's Bowling Assn., which sponsors the tourney, and Miss Florence Cook

is the secretary. The men's tournament, which Campanella has regained feeling sponsors the tourney, and Miss in his body as far down as his

will follow the same general pat- on the critical list. tern, will be held Feb. 16 and Feb.

Car Is Bettering Ram man employed a unique tool for ture less elevated and feeling breaking and entering, police re- reaching further down his body. port. He backed his car through the large glass display window of an changed," the report said. appliance store. When police ar- Campanella suffered a broken rived, he was loading a TV set neck Tuesday when his car skidded and crashed into a pole. into the car.

Neither Circleville, Hillsboro

Greenfield has any hope for sha ing the crown this year. UTILIZING track - like cou speed and deadeyed full - co u r passing, the Tigers le. the Lion through a merry chase durin some of the rough spots of th game. Bill Johnson, Jon Parchar and Tom Rawland all scored in th double figures for Circleville, wit

19, 15 and 10 points, respectively The efforts of Tom Swaim, Jim McWilliams and Bill Southworth kept the Lions in the ball game Swaim hit 10 foul shots and four field goals for 18 points. McWilliams scored 14 points and also shared rebounding chores with S'uthworth.

Both teams switched defenses There's no rest for the Lions,

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	Parcher	5	5	15
·t	Wright	1	2	4
ıs	Hosler	1	1	3
773	Rowland		0	10
g	Koch	0	0	0
e	Adkins	0	0	0
	TOTALS	20	14	54
d	WASH, C. H.	G	E	T
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th	Burris	1	0	2
35.7	Southward	ô	Ö	õ
у.	McWilliams	4	6	14
1	Johnson	0	0	0
	Huff	0	0	0
1	Stillings	2	1	5
	Southworth	1	1	3
	Herman	0	0	0
	TOTALS	12	18	42

Only three boys scored for the Circleville ... Wash. C. H. Washington C. H. Lion reserves in often, working sometimes from a the prelim at Circleville Friday The league standing: Tigers had built the 12 - point lead full - court press and other times night, as the Tiger benchers Wilmington swamped the opposition, 35-21.

but they couldn't stay tighten ed either, on the heels of the vital de- Bill Crooks, seven, and Buddy Hillsboro

Tom Seaman hit nine points. Circleville

For Circleville, Bill Ward and John Bailey scored 10 and 12 points, respectively- enough to beat the Lion reserves even if they hadn't CIRCLEVILLE

a point to help the reserve squad.

Washington C. H.

Jeff Nails County Loop Crown With 64-43 Win over Wayne

Tigers emerged as the league second place. champions for 1957-58.

The Tigers had a fairly easy time of it, padding all over an ice - cold Good Hope Anth on y Wayne team, 64 - 43, for the one victory they needed to clinch the title. Bloomingburg, the only remaining contender, won its game with Madison Mills, 55-52, but it wasn't any help.

The Tigers hold a 5-1 seas on record, with Bloomingburg tak ing credit for their only defeat. The

Each of the four teams has at season for the New Holland ers, least a couple of non - league who haven't lost a single game games to mop up before the end outside of league competition of the regular season. But all eyes The Loop honors, nonetheless, are turning now towards the Faywill go to someone else and the ette County tournament, in which Bulldog's only hope for glory lies each of the four has a chance to make a fresh start and to repre-John Lininger shot 20 points for sent the county in later district

off night.

fersonville to a slim 14 - 12 margin ranks. at the first quarter, they fell be-

score at the half. picking up double figures in almost every game before, scored only nine points for Good Hope in the game. Defense was adequate and the attack was well-

Jim Smith was high man for Jef- Basketball Scores fersonville with 18 points. Three other boys hit double figures -Alva Hanners and Larry Burson with 12 each, and Manford Sizem or e with 10.

The women's annual han dicap Jeff won the reserve game too,

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	1
Hanners	3	6	1
Smith	7	4	1
Burson	6	0	1
Sizemore	5	0	1
Groves		0	
R. Jordan	2	0	
TOTALS	27	10	6
GOOD HOPE	G	F	1
GOOD HOPE	G	F 2	1
Garinger	G 1 3	F 2 6	1
Garinger	G 1 3	F 2 6 3	1
Garinger Osborne Bonecutter	G 1 3 3	F 2 6 3 8	1
Garinger Osborne Bonecutter Overly	G 1 3 1 3	F 2 6 3 8 0	1
Garinger Osborne Bonecutter Overly Brown	G 1 3 1 3 0	F 2 6 3 8 0 2	1
Garinger Osborne Bonecutter Overly	G 1 3 3 1 3 0 11	F 2 6 3 8 0 2 21	1 1

The 14 teams registered for Sun-day's matches all rolled throughout Bloomingburg 5

Bloomingburg had a harder time

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (P) - Roy Florence Cook is the secretary. knee on his left side but the 36-The men's tournament, which year-old Dodgers catcher still is A report from the hospital Fri-

day night said the condition of the 36-year-old catcher continued to show improvement with the infec-DAYTON, Ohio (P) - A Dayton tion in his lungs better, tempera-

"The paralysis, however, is un-

Everything went pretty much as the last - place Madison Mills last quarter, and had to make only xpected in the Fayette County club, but they came through in the the 29 they succeeded in hitting to basketball league Friday night, and clinches and nosed out the Warthe hardfighting Jeffers on ville riors as they needed to do to grab

> Larry Anderson, Bob Riley and Jim Hidy did most of the scoring for the Bulldogs, connecting for 16, 12 and 10 points, respectively Each of the three boys set the pat tern which governed Blooming burg's whole game, scoring more from the foul line than they die

In the field goal column, the Warriors whipped the Bloomingburg squad, 17-13. But the roughand - tumble of the Warrior press defense, coupled with Bloomingburg's driving offen s e, wrecked havoc for the losers in the foul - line totals.

The Bulldogs had 49 foul shot in the game, 26 of them in the Bloomingburg \dots 13 19 29 38 55

get a clean victory.

Bloomingburg's tough reserves had the same luck as the varsity, won the eighth and final race at knocking off Madison Mills in the Santa Anita Park Friday.

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ts	M. Mills	2 52 5 55	Here Tonight

Title-Bound Hurricane Quint Rolls over Hillsboro, 68-61

The latecoming Wilmington Hurricane has the inside track on the South Central Ohio League title today- just eight weeks after the time the team was picked as an unlikely dark horse.

The Clinton County breeze picked up its sixth straight league win Friday night, emptying its bench as it overpowered Hillsboro, 68 - 61 on the Indians' own hardwood.

A 36 - 17 lead at the end of the first quarter showed that the Hurri-The New Holland reserves won Hitting only 23-per cent of their cane was not the team it was at field goals in the first quarter, then serves who helped share honors in connected for only five more in the the game showed there's plenty of rest of the game. After holding Jef- power right down through the

> hind the long edge of a 30 - 16 STEVE RAINER hit 32 points to continue on top of the South Jay Bonecutter, who has been | Central scoring heap, and to leave all other scorers in the area far

> behind for Friday's contests. Greenfield, the fifth team in the South Central Ohio League, played host to Columbus St. Charles Friplanned- but the shots simply day and lost its 12th of the season. went every where except into the 81 - 62, in a non-league contest.

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Circleville 54. Wash. C. H. 42
Wilmington 68, Hillsboro 61
Wellston 69, Logan 61
Col. Charles 81, Greenfield 62
Defiance 65, Van Wert 56
Middletown 78, Portsmouth 50
Hamilton 60, Springfield 54
Fairfield 68, Franklin 62
Springboro 98, Waynesville 88
New Holland 58, Williamsport 42
Ashville 91, Jackson Tp. 60
Darby 69, Saltcreek 42
Scioto 89, Monroe 51
Walnut 71, Pickaway 43
Centralia 77, Kingston 46
Bellefontaine 66, St. Marys 64
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Wapakoneta 67, Kenton 54
Elida 80, Harrod 70
Gomer 62, Cridersville 61
Miller City 50, Kalida 47
Leipsic 55, Pandora-Gilboa 40
Vaughnsville 50, Ottawa Par. 49
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Rockford 59, St. Henry 56
Hoaglin-Jackson 53, Convoy 51
Willshire 51, York 49
Piqua Cath. 52, Wapak Joe 50
Delphos John 55, Lock. Wayne 53
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Risingsun 59, Westwood 53
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Weston 71, Grand Rapids 61
North Baltimore 53, Lake 51
Anthony Wayne 47, Rossford 46
Bowling Green 67, Tol. Whitmer 47
Piqua 48, Sidney 46
Arcanum 67, Jackson Center 71
Russia 49, Houston 38
Carlisle 69, Harveysburg 42
Spring Valley 79, Xenia Brigid 58
Salem Local 85, Rosewood 65
Graham Local 73, Urbana Local 44
West Liberty 62, W. Mansfield 59
Belle Center 61, Lewistown 44
Quincy 41, Rushsylvania 40
Perry-Zane 67, De Graff 53
Zanes-Monroe 68, Huntsville 61
Waynesfield 62, Lakeview 58
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Pomeroy 49, Gallipolis 45
Fairland 88, South Point 46
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Cincy Woodward 73, Withrow 49
Deer Park 71, St. Bernard 58
Wyoming 64, North College Hill 47
Reading 44, Greenhills 34
Lockland 65, Mount Healthy 48
Indian Hill 81, New Richmond 58
Mariemont 80, Loveland 38
Cincy Taft 62, Walnut Hills 60
Colerain 64, Taylor 62
Milford 78, Madeira 56
Cincy Xavier 66, Purcell 51
Eaton 66, Vandalia 33
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Phillipsburg 53, Brookville 43
Northeastern 42, Southeastern 34
Greenon 37, Tecumseh 34
Northwest 50, Mechanicsburg 45
Lebanon 62, Mad River 51
Bowersville 56, Cedarville 40
Dayton Wright 69, Dunbar 56
Talawanda 69, Lemon Monroe 58
Ada 66, Spencerville 33
Glandorf 76, Columbus Grove 42
Roundhead 67, Forest 63
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Xenia 62, Dayton Fairmont 58
Dayton Oakwood 46, W. Carroll. 33
Farmersville 54, Wayne 47
Covington 53, Newton 47
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Dixie 95, Germantown 58
Greenville 76, Miamisburg 52
Shawnee 63, Dayton White 61
Fairborn 64, Troy 56
Tipp City 52, West Milton 45
Miami Central 73, Brown 48
Yellow Springs 57, Bethel 50
Alger 80, Mount Victory 76
Hardin Northern 53, McGuffey 45
Mendon Union 80, Celina ICHS 59
Jeffersonville 64, Good Hope 43
Bloomingburg 55, Mad. Mills 52
Middleport 92, Nelsonville 59
Trimble 103, Chauncey-Dover 49
The Piain 53, Rutland 42
Racine 91, Eastern 63
New Lexington 67, Glouster 49
Hamden 79, Zaleski 60
Coalton 72, Kyger Creek 38
Southwestern 64, Rio Grande 47
North Gallia 78, Hannah Trace 37
New Vienna 58, Kingman 52
Port William 89, Adams 56
Blanchester 60, Clarkville 51
Martinsville 69, Simon Kenton 67
Lancaster 71, Lancaster Mary 47
Berne Union 61, Millersport 53
Pleasantville 90, Thurston 88
Rushville 60, Liberty Union 58
Pickerington 78, Stoutsville 45
Carroll 66, Amanda 65
Glenford 64, Sinking Spring 63
Lynchburg 67, White Oak 51
Fairfield 48, Marshall 39
Belfast 73, Georgetown 56

Durelle Protests His TKO Victory

blood and thunder."

fiddle tonight. Coach Russell said the little average. guys probably will play between the halves of the rest of the Lions' home games. Gabe Paul Is Good On All-Star Change Commissioner Ford Frick. year of fans in the Cincinnati Club course. Redlegs, prompted the change. in with a 69-68-137.

fancy outfits.

Ron Coffman.

from the starting lineup. NEW YORK (A) - "In Canada, light heavy, hadn't been down.

Durelle needed the victory to strengthen his claims as a chal-Thus did Yvon Durelle, the win- lenger in the light heavy division.

eree Harry Kessler in stopping Queen in New Zealand Friday night's Madison Square AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)-Garden bout and declaring him Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britthe winner on a technical knock- ain landed at Auckland Airport in out in 1:46 of the seventh round. blazing sunshine today after a



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Race Begins **Humming Again**

First Place Michigan To Meet Purdue in Televised Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Big Ten basketball race, quieted by mid-semester examina-

tions, begins humming today with returning to action after an 18-Michigan (3-1) takes on Purdue (2-3) at Ann Arbor in a regionally

televised contest (4:30 p. m. EST) vith three other conference encounters scheduled tonight. Northwestern (3-3) is at Illinois (1-3), Ohio State (4-2) is at Iowa (3-3) and Minnesota (1-4) is at Michigan State (3-2). Indiana is

at DePaul in non-conference activity and Wisconsin is idle. Should Michigan stumble, both move past the Wolverines providing they can produce victories. The Buckeye assignment will be tough since Ohio State will be at Iowa. Michigan State should have little trouble at home against last-

Willie (The Shoe) Shoemaker

ARCADIA, Calif. (A) - Willie

26-year-old Shoemaker,

includes, from the leader down,

Johnny Longden, with 5,090 wins;

Sir Gordon Richards of England,

4,870; Eddie Arcaro, 3,994; Ted At-

kinson, 3,695; Johnny Adams, 3,

Willie Shoemaker

Wins His 3000th

for jockeys.

place Minnesota. With nary an undefeated team in the major ranks, the merry Shoemaker, a mighty little man scramble for top rating in college

of the saddle, today belongs to one basketball has started all over. of the most exclusive fraternities Five of the major teams show in the world-the 3,000-winner club only one defeat - West Virginia, Kansas State, San Francisco, St. He gained membership when he John's of Brooklyn and Dartmouth

West Virginia, which tasted its first loss last Monday, jumped three-time national champion, has Friday night by rolling over Florijoined a group of saddle kings that da State, 103-51. So now the Mountaineers, who have been riding atop The Asso-

ciated Press poll the past few weeks, show a 15-1 record, percentagewise the best in the coun-They don't play again until Thursday when they meet St. John's in New York. The Brooklyn Redmen also went down to

San Francisco is right behind West Virginia in the won-lost column with a 14-1 mark, includelementary schools— are going to of Los Angeles Friday night.

get a chance now to perform in a 13-1 record. The Wildcats play public before their parents and Colorado tonight in a Big Eight The other major power that has ing the Hawks 100-92.

Brown tonight. In addition to the five once- umph over the Knicks.

te a m s will play between the beatens there are other teams Clyde Lovellette was the big gun The plan will be submitted with ranked No. 3 shows a 14-2 record night against Duquesne. North Carolina, last year's na-

tional champion, still is not out mornings, in the WHS gym. And, of it despite three defeats. Frank they have developed into right McGuire's forces meet south Carolina today. Nor is Kentucky, which WHS Basketball Coach Herb Friday night strengthened its grip With Lane Tonight Russell set up the program on his on first place in the Southeastern own, but he has had the help of Conference with a 78-56 verdict Harry Townsend, a faculty mem- over Florida.

ber and former Lion coach, mem- Friday night, Seattle downed Moore and didn't, and who was bers of the WHS varsity squad and Portland 84-80 as Elgin Baylor supposed to retire and didn't, scored 43 points, making his sea- meets Bobby Lane of Miami, Fla. So far as these boys are con- son average 32.4. That tied him in a 10-round light heavyweight cerned, the Lions and Chillicothe with Kansas Wilt Chamberlain for bout tonight in Detroit. Cavaliers will have to play second second place behind Oscar Robert- It will be Spieser's first fight son of Cincinnati who has a 32.7 since he lost on a third-round

Jay Hebert Leads Phoenix Open as Dow Slips to 8th

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Jay He-coast television, and recently CINCINNATI P - Gabe Paul, bert from Lafayette, La., carried Moore's handlers sued. general manager of the Cincinnati a one stroke lead today into the Redlegs, does not believe the new third round of the \$15,000 Phoenix

method of selecting players for the Open golf tournament. All-Star basball game will work. Hebert, the sixth leading money Major league managers, coach- winner of the winter tour now es and players will choose all but playing out of Sanford, Fla., postthe pitchers for the game to be ed a 67 Friday to go with a first payed in Baltimore July 8, under round 69 and came from three a ruling announced Thursday by strokes back to the top of the heap. His 136 is 6 under par for The extremely high vote last the 6,585-yard Phoenix Country

area, making the National League | One stroke back is Billy Max-All-Star selections top heavy with well of Odessa, Tex., who slipped

Frick last summer arbitrarily eli- Grouped at 138 were Julius Borminated two Cincinnati players os, Ken Venturi, Paul Harney, Al Balding and Shelley Mayfield. Friday's co-leaders, Dow Fin-

sterwald of Athens, Ohio, and Stan Mosel of Essex Falls, N.J., both soared to 73s and were back

The U. S. Post Office said that in 1956 about 21 million letters were sent to dead letter offices because of illegible handwriting

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958 7

Ohio Waterfowl Population At Lowest Point Since '52

Resources reported today.

Delmar Handley, waterfowl biologist, said following a survey that showed they averaged just over the duck population is off 72 per cent from the total of last year.

Handley said Ohio hunters should not jump to a conclusion that poor hunting is in prospect for next fall, since ducks ordinarily found in Ohio during the winter could have been in other states when the inventory was made.

More than 100 observers traveled almost 7,000 miles, checking every pond and stream where Ohio State or Michigan State can county game protectors would expect to find waterfow, in the statewide survey.

Handley said the inventory

Warriors Like To Play that Celtic Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Philadelphia Warriors would like nothing better than play the St. Louis Hawks and the right back in the winning column Boston Celtics every night in the

week. The results tell why. Against the Hawks, Western Division leaders, the Warriors hold a 5-2 margin. And Friday night they went one up on the Celtics as they defeated the Eastern Division pacesetters 110-101 for a 5-4

margin over the season. The victory was the Warriors second victory over the Celts in as many nights and snapped Bostheir first defeat the other day ton's home court winning streak and tonight play Temple in Phil- at 17 games. Coupled with Detroit's 119-105 conquest of New York in the first game of the doubleheader at Boston, the victory gave the Warriors a half-game and sixth grades of the city's five ing a 52-38 triumph ever Loyola margin over the Knicks in their Then there is Kansas State with the Eastern Division of the Na

tional Basketball Assn. Cincinnati trimmed St. Louis Western lead to six games by beat- Sets Up Program

been whipped only once is Dart- George Yardley, the league's CHICAGO (P) - The Television ball game between the halves of mouth of the Ivy League with a leading scorer, played with a sore Committee of the National Collethe Chillicothe - Washington C. 15-1 record. The Indians play ankle but still dropped in 36 points giate Athletic Assn. Friday apin leading the Pistons to their tri- proved a 1958 college football pro-

> that could come up. Cincinnati, in Cincinnati's attack with 25 in the next two weeks to the full points while the Hawks' Bob Pet- NCAA membership for approval or and can make it 15 victories to- tit was limited to 10 in the three rejection in a mail referendum. quarters he played. Cliff Hagan paced St. Louis' with 23.

Spieser To Joust

DETROIT (A) - Chuck Spieser, who was supposed to fight Archie

knockout to Tony Anthony 10 months ago. The Spieser - Moore championship fight was to have been held in January, and Archie, the champion, was guaranteed \$100,000 to defend.

Spieser's backers failed to come up with the money, found themselves unable to arrange coast-to-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's showed 47,214 ducks were seen, as waterfowl population this winter compared with 166,892 a year ago. is at its lowest point since 1952, Coot dropped from 1,495, to 1,-Michigan's first-place Wolverines the State Department of Natural 154, but geese were u, 2,473 to

A sampling of 3,706 hunters a half duck each-.59-during the 1956 shooting season.

Raccoon, skunk and opossum hunters have until Feb. 15 for their night hunting, but the trapping season for muskrat, mink skunk, opossum and raccoon extends to March 15. The only limit is on raccoon, only four in the field being allowed.

Only 30 per cent of Ohio's upland game - rabbits, pheasant, grouse and partridge-live more than a year, says Dr. Eugene Dustman, coordinator of the state's wildlife research unit at Ohio State University. Hunting plays a minor role in the rapid turnover, Dr. Dustman said.

An open hearing on whether all boat operators and passengers should carry life preservers, jack ets or buoyant cushions while boating in state parks will be held Thursday by the Ohio Division of

The hearing is scheduled at 9 a.m. in Room 2 at the State Office

Current regulations require that children under 10, and all power boaters, have life-saving equip ment while on state park waters The division will proposed that the measure be extended to include those using rowboats or canoes.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to open four more state parks. making a total of 36, to public hunting next fall. Those being considered as possible hunting areas are Jackson Lake in Jackson County, Mount Gilead in Morrow Strouds Run in Athens, and Crane Creek in Ottawa and Lucas coun-

NCAA TV Panel

gram similar to last year's.

A two-thirds majority for ap-

proval by the approximate 490 voting members is required. Last year's program called for nine national and four regional viewings. No team could appear more than once nationally and regionally or twice regionally.



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23. Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice. Production Credit Association, 106 E as to Market Street.

MERCHANDISE

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED - General farm work, with house furnished, References. Phone 50W4 West Union. Robert Jarvis, Bentonville, Ohio.

WANTED - Carpenter work. Telephone

9. Situations Wanted

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16. Miscellaneous For Rent REAL ESTATE

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ty nominations for offices, both

A number of petitions are out in

this county with signatures being

secured, for state and district

non inations as well as for coun-

All petitions which are under the

jurisdiction of the board here, must

Relative to the validity of peti-

tions, news releases have been re-

ceived from the office of Secre-

appear on the face of the petition

ture. A board must reject all signa-

"The fact that there are signa-

tures from more than one coun-

ty does not invalidate the petition

as a whole, but in such an in-

stance the board should first de-

dermine the county from which

the majority of the signatures

came and reject all signatures from any other county or coun-

"There is no prohibition against

than one nominating petition.

"In checking signatures to de-

it purports to be; (2) the signer

under whose auspices the candi-

first class) that is good for un-

ing is a qualified elector.

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not mandatory that the address, LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jef-fersonville 66278. 293tf precinct and ward be filled in since these blank spaces are added mere-Ray and Joseph Fisher, Phone 66562 ly for the convenience of the board to facilitate the Board's determining whether the elector sign-

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Armco Sales Hit New High

1957 Net Earnings Are Down Slightly

MIDDLETOWN - In a prelim-Steel Corp. today reported 1957 net earnings of \$55,044,000-The third highest figure in the company's

W. W. Sebald, vice chairman of the Armco board of directors and chairman of the executive committee, said earnings were lower than day the Council has promised a in 1956 because of a substantial "write-down" in the value of steel scrap on hand at the end of the year and a decline in the shipping rate in the fourth quarter.

"The adjustment of our s c r ap inventories reduced our net profit

and oil distributed to them, will The Armco earnings were equal start as soon as the Standard Oil to \$4.59 per share on the 11,992,-Co. takes over. Present employes 419 shares of common stock outwill be retained insofar as is known standing and included \$474,000 in During the last 20 years the Jef- non-recurring income. Sales for the 735,000.

regular sources was \$62,613,811, as compared with \$6,287 during the with an additional \$2,979,371 of non- same week a year ago. ager of the Standard Oil Co. and Wesley Brooks will be general were \$761,800,102. manager for the business in Fay-

Armco's 1957 net profits were equal to 7.1 cents per dollar of sales. In 1956, the company earned 8.6 cents on the sales

dollar. Sebald reported that the com- year were as follows: pany produced 5,407,000 tons of ingots last year. "We believe that we have about

and we expect improvement as the 325). year progresses," he declared.

"Our ingot capacity rose from 5,- 252 (\$507,124). 950,000 tons at the beginning of 1957 to 6,344,000 tons at the close, he stated.

Sebald said that Armco had \$109,568,000 in income before federal income taxes last year, compared to \$128,883,504 in pre-tax income in 1956. Combined charges for deprecia-

Those who carry and obtain signa- 458 figure in 1956 he said. Sebald also announced that the of see that legal requirements for Armco board of directors had desuch peititions are properly follow- clared a dividend of 75 cents per share of common stock. It will be payable March 15, 1958, to share-THE STATEMENTS from Secty. holders of record Feb. 17, 1958.

Fire Kills Man, 76

determination their inquiry will through a two-story frame build- in 15 counties of southwestern Ohio "There are certain factors which

Dem Leaders Plan New Blast At Eisenhower WASHINGTON P - The Demo-second blow at the administration the election. He expressed confi-

cratic Advisory Council today on economic policy. publicans looked to a business up- straight term as governor of Mich- national defense will be a major ber elections.

The Advisory Council, composed of Adlai Stevenson, Govs. G. Menen Williams of Michigan and Averell Harriman of New York and others, gathered to deliver a one-two punch at the GOP this weekend.

A statement on foreign policy was to be issued late today. Sun-

Business Notes

FOLLOWING a trend establishcollections continue to run ahead

For the week ending Jan. 18, Camera is Stolen fersonville Auto Co. has handled year reached a record high of \$776,- sales of prepaid tax receipts, ge erally regarded as the best barometer of retail business condi-IN 1956, Armco's net income from tions, totaled \$7,049 in the county

> recurring income for a total of The brings Fayette County col- lice said. \$65,593,182. This was equal to \$6.03 lections since last July 1 to \$262,per share on the 10,878,752 shares 988 as compared with \$258,901 for outstanding at that time. Sales the comparable period last year. lumbus, and parked on N. Main Havens under \$31,000 bond and counties also showed gains for the | p. m.

> > the figure for the same week last out. Clinton, \$9,350 (\$10.969); \$1,900 orated with the picture of a wom-

reached the low point for the year \$6,565 (\$4,968); Ross, \$11,590 (\$17,-Cumulative totals for this year and last are: Clinton, \$306,925 (\$313-THE ARMCO vice chairman said 863); Greene, \$592,505 (637,458); that the company's expansion and Highland, \$232,757 (\$232,206); Maimprovement program is moving dison, \$248,694 (\$226,619); Pickaway, \$225,050 (\$219,461); Ross, \$500-

> DONALD C. HOWLAND, Washington C. H., district manager for Modern Woodmen, has received rotice that he qualified for membership in the organization's Presidents Club for 1957 He was one of 20 agents in the United States "ho made the production club.

tary of State Ted W. Brown which tion and accelerated amortization for being one of the production leaders of the life insurance socie FLOYD ARNOLD, former machinery manager for the Cham-

paign County Farm Bureau, Ur-

bana, has been named territory

Howland will receive a label pin

fieldman for the machinery division of the state Farm Bureau Coopera tive Assn., Columbus. FREMONT (A-A \$50,000 fire of In his new position, Arnold will FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeftersonville 66228.

and to make a determination as to the number of valid signatures the state Association in Stiger, 76, Friday. It swept machinery sales and service with thereon and in order to make this

By Gene Ahern



readied new blasts at the Eisen- Williams is expected to an fore then. hower administration as the Re- nounce his candidacy for a sixth Nixon said he did not believe turn to help them in the Novem- igan. He has been mentioned as issue by election time. a possible Democratic presidential "The answer on the issue of nanominee in 1960, as has Gov. Rob- tional defense is going to be given.

not by what is said, but by what ert B. Meyner of New Jersey. Republicans from the 48 states is done," Nixon declared. were homeward bound today, cheered by pep talks by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at closed-door sessions of the Republican National Committat we are behind in science, tee. Newsmen were given briefings on the speeches.

BOTH EISENHOWER and Nixon predicted an economic upswing the attention of the public." by election time, or sooner. Various Cabinet members also told the same gathering that the present business decline will be short.

Nixon was quoted as saying that for the GOP to regain control of REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ed early in the Christmas shopping Congress favorable economic conseason, Fayette County sales tax ditions will have to prevail before

From Parked Car

A 4 x 5 Speed Graphic press camera and a set of fender skirts PROBATE COURT were stolen here Friday night, po- Will of Chelsea Lee Durflinger

auto owned by Dale Gaddes of Co- ministratrix of estate of Emerson Highland, Madison and Pickaway St. near Market St. about 8:30 Ralph Merritt, Howard E. Merritt

reported losses. The week's collec- into a restaurant, and that the trix of estate of Earl Barnett with tions in neighboring counties with camera was missing when he came out bond and J. Roush Burton, The fender skirts, green and dec- named appraisers.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A tlement of estate of Samuel P WANT AD.

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RATES OF TAXATION

FOR FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO, 1957 In pursuance of law, I, Charles A. Fabb, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the amount in dollars and cents leviet for each

		TATE	Ē	COUNTY				TOWNSHIP							SCHOOLS			MUNICIPAL				
1957 Tax Rates Name of Taxing District	World War II Compensation	Korean Conflict Compensation	TOTAL	General	T.B. Hosp,	County Hosp, Bond Ret,	TOTAL COUNTY	General	Road & Bridge	Joint Cemt.	Fire Protection	Health	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	General	Bond Ret.	TOTAL SCHOOLS	General	Miscellaneous	Joint Cemt.	Bond	TOTAL	TOTAL RATE
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Approved November 29, 1957

CERTIFICATE

TO CHARLES A. FABB, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio:

I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

HARRY R. ALLEN, Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE--General Instructions to Taxpayers--IMPORTANT

REAL ESTATE stands charged on the County Treasurer's books in the name of the owner on Jan. 1, 1957. Property purchased after this date will not appear on the tax books in the new name until the records are received for the year 1958.

The tax on GENERAL PERSONAL AND CLASSIFIED PERSONAL property sets on January 1st each year. The above rates are used to determine the tax on GENERAL PERSONAL property. The return must be filed with the County Auditor between February 15th and April 30th of each year.

In making request for tax bill be sure to give sufficient description so that the property may be located in the records and be sure all real estate is included as the Treasurer is not responsible for omissions.

if some Democrats "continue to insist that we are behind the Soviet Union in over-all defense and

But Nixon went on to say that

when we know the facts are other-

wise, then they will be doing the

country a disservice, and at the

proper time it will be brought to

Courts

dence an upturn would come be-

Charles E. Pierson et al. to John G. Jordan et al., part lot 11, city.

Warren W. Williams et al. to Standard Oil Co., .55 of an acre, Jeffersonville. Jeffersonville Auto Co. to Stan-

dard Oil Co., lot 34 and part lot 35, Jeffersonville.

admitted to probate. The camera was taken from an Esther L. Havens appointed ad-

and Neil Payne named appraisers. week while Clinton, Greene, Ross | Gaddes told police he had gone | Iva M. Barnett appointed execu-Frank Thatcher and Ray Maynard

Authority granted Kathryn L. Lee (\$15,041); Highland, \$6,332 (5,402); an, were stolen from a 1949 Ford administratrix, to transfer certain Madison, \$8,200 (\$5,668); Pickaway owned by Lloyd Hall of 435 Sixth real estate in the estate of Amos L. Bowsher. Schedules of claims filed in set-

Nau and Roman Wright.



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PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, EBRUARY 3

O. W. KELLEY — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 9 miles west of Washington C. H., 2 miles north of Milledgeville and 4 miles south of Jeffersonville on Route 35, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

KERMIT L. KELLOUGH — Live-stock, farm machinery and feed, 8 miles southeast of London, 2 miles west of Big Plain, 12 miles north of Mt. Sterling on the Big Plain - Circle-ville Rd. 11:30 a. m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.

AUCTION MART, INC. — Large Consignment Sale of farm machinery. Sale will be held on the premises of AUCTION MART, INC., located ten miles east of Wilmington, two miles northwest of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. Beginning promptly at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR L. CHRISMAN, dispersal sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and some household goods. Three miles east of Washington C. H. on CCC Highway, 11 a. m. James Fay Evans, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

WAYNE CHESTER — Livestock, im-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE - Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment, London, Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 MR. AND MRS. EUGENE W WIL-KINSON, neew 5 room modern home located at 339 Darbyshire Drive Wil-mington, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott-Bum

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

JACK BURKETT. Executor of the estate of Fred Marchant, Dece as ed; Frank Thoroman, Attorney. Fred Marchant Farms to be sold in 3 tracts. 168.63 acre farm with complete improvements located 7 miles west of Washington C. H. 5 miles north of Sabina, ½ mile east of State Route 729 at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Road, Sells at 1:30 p. m. 210.5 acre farm with no buildings located directly across the Miami Trace Road from the above farm. Sells at 2:00 p. m. 12.34 acre farm with no buildings located at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Road. Sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
SCHAFFER BROS. — Holstein cattle, hogs, dairy and hog equipment and feed. Three miles northesast of Jamestown on north Jeffersonville Rd. seven miles west of Jeffersonville, 11:00 a.m. Carl Taylor and Don Bradley, Austioneers.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EVERman, new 5 room modern home with
2-car garage attached. Located proximately ½ mile west of Wilmingston just off of State Route 73 on Forest Lake Drive being Lot No 58 of
the Lakewood Subdivision. Wilmington.
Bells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by
Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.



SUNDAY BROADCAST

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142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

WAYNE CHESTER — Livestock, implements and feed. Three miles southwest of Williamsport, three miles northeast of Clarksburg, ½ mile west of State Route 138 on the Judas Road. 12:00 noon. Willison Leist, Auctioneer. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

MR. CHARLES HAINES, farm chat-

machinery, grain and household goods. located 8½ mile south of Washington Court House, 6½ mile north of Leesburg on U. S. 62. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
MR AND MRS. RAY HARDIN

Symphony Leader Asks Court Opinion

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

WALNUT HILL FARM. Dispers a label of livestock, farm equipment and feed near the Eastern Corporation of Columbus, O., ½ mile south of Route 40, 2 miles north of Brice, ½ mile east of State Route 751 on Livingston Ave. The Sale conducted by G. Harold in Colorination Conductor of the conducted by G. Harold in Colorination Conductor of the conducted by G. Harold in Colorination Conductor of the conducted by G. Harold in Colorination Conductor of the colorination Co the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, from the estate of the late

The question is whether he should get 1,500 shares, valued at approximately \$82,500 or 3,000 WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

effective June 1, 1956.

Competitive Cancer

proposed that the U. S. govern- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL ? ment challenge Soviet and other foreign scientists to compete for cancer control.

"Few people," he told reporters, U.S.A.' or 'Made in the U.S.S.R.' "

'would care whether a cancer cure were stamped 'Made in the

conducted by Borton garner Co.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
WILLIAM WADDELL — Sale of farm machinery, feeds and miscellaneous to be held on the Lape Farm located three miles southeast of Sabina, Ohio, on the Sabina - Greenfield Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7
TURNEY ECCARD — Closing out
sale of farm implements 3 miles northwest of Circleville on Island Road near
Red River Bridge. 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

MR. AND MRS. RAY HARDIN
Sale of machinery, hogs, household
goods and antiques on Williamsport.
Darby Road 4 miles north of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling,
1 mile south of 56 at Oak Shade Stock
Farm. 11 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner and
C. W. Hix, Aucts.

Mrs. Benedict, a patron of the arts here who died May 30, 1956, left Johnson 1,500 shares of the P&G stock.

Michigan
6:30—Midwestern Hayride— Western
Music — Color
7:30—People Are Funhy
8:00—Perry Como— Variety—Color
9:00—Dean Martin—Variety—Special—

However, on May 22, 1956, P.&G. 10:00—End of the Rainbow lectared a two-for-one stock split, 10:30—Your Hit Parade— Color 11:00—News declared a two-for-one stock split,

Research Is Urged

LOS ANGELES (A)—Cancer research should be put on the same competitive basis as satellite development, says the science editor of the American Cancer Society.

Pat McGrady of New York City

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
5:30—Movie— Mystery—"The Whistler." Richard Dix
6:30—Movie—Comedy—"Thieves
Fall Out." Eddie Albert
8:00—For God and Country— Special
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—
Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Movie—Drama—"Chain
Lightning" Eleanor Parker

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of NATO

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32. A meat pie stroke 27. Pendant 35. Walked 36. Jumping

of ice 29. Go stick 37. Coin (Ind.) beyond 30. Cere-39. Help 40. Split pulse monies



44. Burden DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR to LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DMGG EM WID, RW EIJVWAJG WJENMVC, GRAM RC NJD LW MEK-DP FVMLE-GIWBAMGGIZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS DESERVE IT NOT FOR THEMSELVES -LINCOLN.

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Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



Daily Television Guide

Saturday

4:30-College Basketball- Purdue vs.

11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"Gaslight." Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations
6:30—To Be Announced
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"Case of the Lonely Heiress."
8:30—Dick and The Duchess
9:00—Oh! Susanna— Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel— Western
10:00—Gunsmoke— Western
10:30—Badge 714— Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Western—"Flame of the Barbary Coast." John Wayne

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure 6:30—Leave It To Beaver 7:00—Honeymooners— Comedy 7:00—Honeymooners— Comedy
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:30—Dick and The Duchess
9:00—Oh! Susanna— Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:30—Gunsmoke— Western
10:30—Hawkeye— Adventure
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock— Adventure—
The Motive." Skip Homeier.
11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 #LW-U-TV CHANNEL 4
5:30-Movie- Mystery-"The Yearling." June Lockhart
7:30-Sally - Comedy
8:00-Steve Allen-Variety-Color
9:00-Chevy Show- Rodeo
10:00-Loretta Young-"My Two
Hands." Gary Merrill, Nancy
Gates

Gates :30-Crusader- Drama 11:00—News 11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler 11:15—Movie—Drama—"Mrs. Miniver." Greer Garson

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6 WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Lone Ranger— Western
6:30—Cartoons— Kids
7:00—To Be Announced
7:30—Maverick — Western
8:30—Scott Island — Adventure
9:00—Sid Caesar— Comedy
9:30—You Asked For It
10:00—Movie—Comedy— 'Sitting
Pretty,'' Cliftor Webb.

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Scott Island — Adventure 6:30—Twentieth Century-"D Day Buildup." :00—Lassie—Drama :30—Bachelor Father 8:00-Ed Sullivan- Variety

9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"All 1
Survey." Jeanne Dru, Lee Marvin
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock— "Miss
Bracegirdle Does Her Duty."
Mildred Natwick
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—What's My Line
11:00—News
11:15—Inner Sanctum— Mystery—
Edward Binns

WBNS.TV-CHANNEL 10 6:00— Love Lucy—Comedy 6:30—Our Miss Brooks— Comedy 7:00—Lassie — Drama
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Ed Sullivan— Variety
9:00—G. E. Theater— Drama
9:30—Death Valley Days
0:00—\$64,000 Challenge
0:30—What's My Line
1:00—News

11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Drama—"Green Grass of Wyoming." Charles Coburn

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"Desperation." Teresa Wright
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three—Police
beat." David Wayne
7:30—Price Is Right — Color
8:00—Restless Gun
8:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Twenty · One — Quiz
9:30—Goodyear Theater—"Music in
the Night." Jane Powell
10:00—Suspicion — Drama—"Heart11:00—News
11:10—Weather— Jim Fidler

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6:55—News— Joe Hill
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Scotland Yard— Police
8:00—Love That Jill—Comedy
8:30—Bold Journey—"Eighteen
9:00—Voice of Firestone
9:30—Top Tunes—Welk
10:30—State Trooper— Police
11:00—Movie—Drama—"Flight Lieutenant." Pat O'Brien

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Little Rascals— Comedy
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—You and Your World
7:00—Telephone Time—Drama
7:30—Robin Hood— Adventure
James
8:00—Lucille Ball — Desi Arnaz—
Comedy— Betty Grable, Harry
Months on the Veldt."
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One—Drama—"The
Laughing Willow." Nina Foch
.11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Drama—"Affairs of Dr.
Holl." Marcia Schell

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley-Western
6:30—Columbus Traffic Court
7:00—News-Chet Long
7:15—News-Doug Edwards
7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure
8:00—Lucille Ball—Desi Arnaz—
Comedy— Special
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Mystery-"Down Three
Dark Streets." Broderick Crawford.

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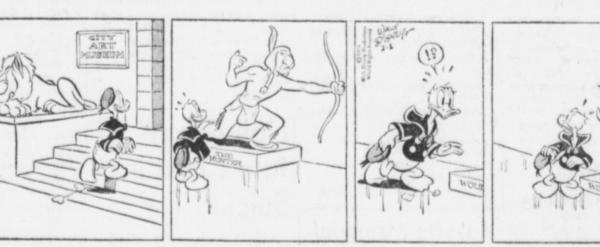




By Mel Gratt



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Brick Brodford

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By Chuck Young



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Little Annie Rooney





By Darrell McClure



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ty basketball tournament.

That's the result of the placement drawing held in the office of County School Superintendent W. J. Hilty Saturday. Oppos in g schools in the opening rounds of junior high, varsity and reserve tourneys all will be the same.

Bloomingburg and Wayne will be represented in two of the three games on the first night of the Thursday, Feb. 13 tourney, Feb. 13. The Bulldog and Mad Anthony junior high teams will meet in the opener, and the varsity squad: fr. the two schools ty; will play the first varsity game.

Jeff's Tigers and the Warri or varsity will meet in the third game set for that night.

Madison Mills and the Tigers will pit their reserve teams in the first round of the reserve tourney Feb. 15. Other games scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19that night are a second - round varsity game between the first- juniors; round losers and one between firstround winners.

ROUNDING OUT the first Friday, Feb. 21-

Tracking Stations

(Continued from Page One) tect signals in a fan-like space directly over the station.

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The latter is designed to predict precise orbits of the satellite 24 hours in advance for the benefit of official and unofficial observers around the world.

Dems Lining Up Candidate Slate

COLUMBUS (A) - Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman says the party's advisory committee has come up with virt- committee has come up with virt- lion to Ohio. Milak said he swallowed nails, shoe strings and mat- lowed nails, shoe strings and mat- of Youngstown. for Congress and the Legislature in the May 6 primary.

He said after a committee meeting at party state headquarters here that Democrats lack candidates for the Ohio House in only six counties: Morgan, Meigs, Marion, Noble, Warren, Wyandot. Two years ago, the party lacked candidates for 20 state senate and house seats.

Outbreaks of Flu Reported by Agency

WASHINGTON (A) - A Public Health Service spokesman reports there have been very sporadic reports of outbreaks of influenza and acute respiratory diseases from a number of states.

But there has been no indication thus far, he said, of another widespread epidemic of Asian flu er big missiles, it gained momen- elbow such as occurred last fall.

The service's weekly report listed several upsurges in influenza or acute respiratory diseases after the Christmas holidays.

Manhole Facilitates Sewer-Cleaning Work

The city's street and sewer crew, under the direction of Clyde Smith, Friday completed a new manhole at the north end of the Ogle St.

The manhole, just south of Yeoman St., is at the curb line, and paving was not disturbed. The installation will mean that the Ogle St. sewer can now be kept free of obstruction through the use of the city's sewer - cleaning machine, working between the new manhole and the manhole on East St.

Names of Badman, Jurist Linked

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-The names of famous badman Jesse James and famous jurist Charles Evans Hughes have been linked. But this time they're both on the side of the law.

A class at Southern Police Institute elected Charles Evans Hughes, Wilmington, Del., and Jesse James, Burlington, N. C., president and vice president. Neither man is related to his

and Jeffersonville will play Madi- riors' junior high teams will meet son Mills in the first round of all in the opener Feb. 19 and Bloom- ern Star. three divisions of the Fayette Coun- ingburg and the Anthonies will put their reserve teams against each Right Worshipful Brother Ray Ash- 16, 1917, and graduated from Ceother in the second game the same

> and tournament manager, supervised the drawing. The varsity tourney is double-elimination; others are single - elimination.

> Here's a rundown of games: Bloomingburg and Wayne junior high:

Bloomingburg and Wayne varsi-

Saturday, Feb. 15-

Madison Mills and Jeffersonville reserves: First - round varsity losers;

First - round varsity winners;

Jeffersonville and Madison Mills Wayne and Bloomingburg re-

serves; Second - round varsity losers;

Junior high final; Reserve final;

Possible varsity final; Monday, Feb. 24-Sudden - death varsity final.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. John Huffman, Route 1, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. A. G. Daves, 319 S. Elm St., surgical.

sonville, medical. Ronald D. Morrow, son of Mr.

Mrs. Floyd W. Sp ague, 719 Briar Ave., surgical.

Carol Chaffin, New Holland, med-

DISMISSALS:

land, medical.

Larry Cleland, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical. Mrs. Maude Egan, Sedalia, medi-

Jeffrey Cash, 801 S. North St.,

Ars. Richard L. Phillips and son, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Shiltz and daugh ter,

Mrs. Chester McKinley, 602 East ern Ave., medical.

Harold Blanton, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Clyde Crusie, Route 1, Green-

field, surgical.

St., medical.

Explorer Hurled

(Continued from Page One) Taking off more quickly than othtum swiftly as its mighty engine thrust it high into the starry night

Seven minutes after the blastoff, Explorer was in orbit.

The Army said the satellite, contains no living organism. Its primary mission is to measure cosmic radiation.

Data picked up by the satellite will be relayed to earth by two radio transmitters.

It might take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite operating, and the route it

But the slender, rod-like space traveler passed high over the Southwestern United States and Mexico in its early orbits, and thereafter moved farther and far-

The Soviet Sputniks averaged 14.4 orbits around the world daily. If the U. S. satellite followed the same pattern, it would be travel-

ing 1,700 miles farther west each time around A Washington news conference was told the orbit would not cross the Soviet Union, that the southernmost circuit would be across the southern tip of Africa, the

northernmost circuit across Oklahoma City and southern Asia. The Jupiter-C rocket, fully assembled with all its stages, was

about 70 feet long. Its main stage, a modified Army Redstone missile, weighed five tons and was more than 56 feet long and about 6 feet in diameter

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Masonic Lodge Here Holds Inspection

Fayette Lodge 107 of the Masonic Order was complimented by the Lt. Col. Williamson inspecting officer following the Lt. Col. Lawrence D. Williamson,

Lodge here Friday night. The inspection was held at 7:30 late Mr. Williamson of Cedarville, al service academies. p. m. following a 6:30 p. m. steak died Thursday noon in Washington

baugh of Yellow Springs, eighth darville High School. After comdistrict deputy grand master, re- pleting his studies at Bowling ingburg as an alternate appointee pupils of the school. Harold Thomas, Wayne principal presenting the grand lodge of Ohio. Green State University in 1939, he to Annapolis. In the gathering of Masons at the received his Master's degree at the dinner and inspection were mem- University of Maryland. bers of 17 of the 19 lodges in this He entered the Air Force in 1942 four-county district of Fayette and completed a tour of duty over-Greene, Clinton and I ick away seas, serving from 1951 to 1954 with counties. Also there were a num- the 12th Air Force Headquarters in ber of past masters of Fayette Germany. At the time of his death Lodge and several Masons from he was assigned to the Pentagon

The Fellowcraft Degree was ex- married the former Jean Garringemplified for the inspecting officer er of Jamestown. Madison Mills and Jeffersonville by the officers of Fayette Lodge. Col. Williamson who had many They are C. W .(Bud) Mustine, wor- relatives and friends in F a yette shipful master; W. H. Melvin, sen- County, was a member of the First ior warden; Dennis Hawk, junior Presbyterian Church of Cedarville. warden; Howard F. Mann, treasurer; Russell Giebelhouse, secre- leaves two children, David, 15, and tary; Robert Seymour, senior dea- Connie, 13, seven brothers, four con; Denzil Leggett, junior deacon; sisters, and two aunts. Walter Elliott, tyler; Virgil Lowe, Funeral services will be at 2 p.

Nail Driven Into Chest in Suicide Try

AKRON (A)-A bizarre suicide attempt was described Friday night with her son and his family when rammed a rusty nail into his chest, Sabina before moving to New Bos- widely venerated saint was some- eventually he spoke: near the heart, and left it there ton about two years ago. for a week.

James Milak, 35, pulled the nail Mace Long of Lloyd, Ky. from his chest as he was being returned here to face charges in sons and a granddaughter in this Robert C. Smith, Route 1, Jeffer- Mrs. Steve Mikulak. Milak handed Raymond Long of Good Hope and ed him as a humble stable hand the nail to Anthony Kaglouskas, Mrs. Ann Kowalski of Lees Creek. and, impressed with his intense

Summit County prosecutor. Reported in satisfactory condi- 1 p. m. in the Brick Union Church Holy Orders. and Mrs. Harold Morrow, New Holtion at City Pospital, Milak told at Grays Branch. Burial will be in authorities he pulled the nail from the cemetery there. the floor of his Montreal cell after being arrested by Canadian police Miss Jane Syferd last Saturday. He said he drove the nail into his chest by pushing against his cell wall. A lighted match was used to cauterize the wound, he said.

The nail apparently remained in his chest while he was being returned to the United States by the FBI and for the two days he wait-

ches in suicide attempts. The Hungarian immigrant admitted slaying the Mikulaks, au-

thorities said. Mrs. Mikulak, 43, who had de scribed Milak as a rejected suitor, complained before her death that At Least 2 Die he had threatened to "kill us all if she married Mikulak.

Boy's Arm Bruised In Washer Ringer

himself off. Whatever it was, his Florence E. Allen, 325 W. Court mother says it scared the day-

lights out of her. Roger Duncan, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of 807 Clinton Ave., ran his left arm through the wringer of the family washing ma-

chine Friday, all the way up to his "He was around me while I was working, and I turned my back for

just a moment before he got OSU Engineering Job caught," his mother said. Rushed to Memorial Hospital, he To Cost \$1,373,000

was treated for bruises all the way Saturday morning.

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up his arm. His mother said he struction work on a new combinawas using it almost normally by tion classroom-office building at IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A 000 if the contract is awarded the apparent low bide r.

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Rep. Polk has recommended ington, D. C. and New York. dinner served to more than 165 D. C. shortly after undergoing sur- Howard Webb Ellis, 214 W. Market Masons by the women of the East- gery at Bolling Air Force Base St., Washington C. H. as a princi-The inspection was made by He was born in Cedarville May Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Sidney Stemler Terhune of 922 Lin-Point. Terhune also was recom- ident. mended to take the competitive | Refreshments will be served by examination for admission to the the school's teachers. in Washington, D. C. In 1941 he United States Air Force Academy.

For Space Besides his widow and mother he

chaplain; John Wylie, senior ste- m. Monday in the McMillan Funerward, and Floyd West, junior al Home, Cedarville. Visiting hours reed not wander about without went to sleep, for one thing. There will be Sunday afternoon and eve- benefit of celestial intercession.

Deaths,

Funerals

Hospital.

Mrs. Lide Long

of Washington C. H. Patrol m an for space travelers. Grays Branch, Ky., but visited the laws of gravity.

the ruthless slaying of Mr. and area: Lawson Long of near Sabina,

died at 3 a. m. Saturday in her home on Hornbeam Rd. in Clinton County near here. She had been were his powers of levitation. He in failing health six months and would fly straight from the church seriously ill 10 days.

bert of Artesia, N. M.; and three an olive tree and remained kneelsisters, Mrs. Bertha Hoadley of ing on a branch for half an hour.' ed in New York jails for extradi- Youngstown, Miss Eva Syferd of

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Moon Nickname Home of Sabina, have not been completed.

In Cincy Blaze

CINCINNATI (A) - At least two persons were believed to have piter, top god in mythology. been killed early today in a fire ness and tenement building in Cincinnati's west end.

A fire marshal said others may name "Juno" for the "moon." have died but that he would be unable to learn definitely until firemen could get into the build-

Approximately 100 persons reportedly lived in the building. At least six persons were taken to General Hospital for treatment

for minor injuries.

COLUMBUS (P) - General conthe College of Engineering, Ohio State University, will cost \$1,373,-

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Three Young Men For U.S. Academies

Patron Saint Travelers Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The first man to reach the moon Sputnik just about the time you

According to a recent Vatican statement, Roman Catholic auth- pose that's getting pretty close." orities already are informally con-Mrs. Lide Long, 87, grandmother sidering selection of a patron saint in grim agreement. "What else?"

Charles M. Long, died Friday aft- St. Joseph of Cupertino, a Fran-She was a lifelong resident of cause of his frequent disregard for

Born Joseph Desa at Cupertino changed after a while though, he The number of persons eligible thing of a problem to his parents She is survived by another son, in his boyhood years and was rejected by several monasteries as She also leaves two other grand- a student for the priesthood for

Finally, the Franciscans accept-Services will be held Sunday at piety, eventually admitted him to

"From that time on," says a tiographical dictionary of the saints compiled by the Benedictine monks of Ramsgate, England, "his life is an amazing and per-SABINA - Miss Jane Syferd, 75, fectly authenticated succession of

official name of the first U.S. sat-But "Juno" could be a fitting

nickname It was launched on its historic ourney by a Jupiter-C research rocket. Juno was the wife of Ju-

Dr. James Van Allen of the which wrecked a four-story busi- State University of Iowa, who designed the cosmic ray counter in the satellite, had proposed the



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Senior Trip Movies Set for Wayne PTO

Parent-Teacher Organization will James G. Polk of the Sixth Ohio have an opportunity Monday night 119th annual inspection of the Blue 40, United States Air Force, son District today announced nominato see some of the interesting sights of Mrs. R. T. Williamson and the tions for appointments to the feder- the school's seniors saw last spring when they took their trip to Wash-

> One of the double features of the program set up for the PTO meetpal appointed to the United States ing at 8 p. m. Monday will be of movies made during the trip. The He has also recommended Don other half of the program will be Richard Hidy of Route, 1, Bloom- an entertainment by some of the

Mrs. Dale Eakins is chairman of In addition, Rep. Polk has named the program committee.

Several routine matters are on coln Dr., Washington C. H., as an the agenda for the business meetalternate appointee to the United ing, which will be conducted by States Military Academy at West Mrs. Eugene Thompson, PTO pres-

An Interview

(Continued from Page One)

THAT STRUCK ME as odd. But

"Well, they really haven't been

too good. The Russians sent up a

weren't any groundhogs around,

but there was a dog, and I sup-

He nodded his head vehemently

"A boy killed 11 people just this

I think I heard somewhere that

someone wants to put a great big

He gave a long, low whistle and

"Wait a minute,' I ejaculated,

"Back to bed, Buster," he said

shadow Sunday, I'd have to stay

out for the next six weeks. But

things being as bad as they are:

I think I'll go home and sleep

right through to the first of March:

So help me boss, I remain your

Thoroughly convinced,

Jack Aver (Man Friday)

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COLOSSAL MAN"

where are you going?"

Thank you!

this winter-all over, I mean?"

I thought about it, and said:

he asked. I thought again.

me in particular?"

"poor intelligence."

bounty on groundhogs." slipped off the rock. "That's all, Buddy,' he said. explaining: "If I didn't see my

preternatural phenomena. "The most remarkable of these door to the altar over the heads Survivors include a brother, Gil- of worshippers. Once he flew to

NEW YORK (P)-Explorer is the



agent.



Von Braun's 'Egg' Finally Is Hatched

von Braun and his 130-man team of ago, died here Friday.

carrying rocket. team at the Army ballistic missile reports that he was a millionaire, agency at Huntsville, Ala., have turned over his 43-foot river cruisbeen aching for an opportunity to er to the Coast Guard for one dolhoist an earth satellite into the struck Pearl Harbor. heavens.

The Jupiter-C sat in the Army's model of a destroyer in the center machine shops while the Navy got of Cincinnati during World War the job of putting up a satellite, using the Vanguard rocket, with fice and center for war bond sales. its 27,000 pound thrust, as launcher. The first Vanguard ef- Teamster Union fort on Dec. 6 was a failure.

When the existence of the Jupiter-C first was reported last June 6, Von Braun made this observa-

ask you this: how have things been least one of them.'

> Friday night was hatching time. Von Braun and his team of ex-Germans are the men who devised the V-2 rocket which nearly knocked London to pieces in the final stages of World War II. Most of the 130 scientists now are American citizens.

5,000 Ohio Reliefers Eligible for Surpluses

COLUMBUS (P)-More than 5,000 Ohioans on relief rolls are eligible ernoon at the home of her son, ciscan friar canonized in 1767, is week," I said. "Told police he al- to receive federal surplus foods, Charles Roy Long, in New Boston. regarded as a likely choice be- ways wanted to be an outlaw." the State Welfare Department dis-He thought a long tin.e about closed today. They live in 13 counthat one, and so did I. His mood ties.

by a confessed killer who said he they lived near Jeffersonville and near Brindisi, Italy, in 1603, this accepted another cigarette, and for such aid, by counties, include: Champaign 54, Clermont 541, "Anything else - maybe about Crawford 87, Geauga 52, Hardin 111, Harrison 565, Knox 43, Lake "I've been trying to think about 479, Licking 476, Lorain 618, Muskingum 1,093, Perry 271 and Sumthat, and I'm not too sure," I said, continuing: "But I think there was. mit 1,267.

Fire Station A Fire Hazard?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-A Fayette County fire station has two trucks that can hold 1,800 gallons of water piped in by a 21/2inch line. But the insurance company is worried about the station being a fire hazard.

Colorful Cincy Industrialists Dies

CINCINNATI (A) - Edward E. Stokes, 67, retired industrialist whose two marriages to dancer Hope Minor and subsequent divor-WASHINGTON (P)-Dr. Wernher ces made headlines a few years

former German scientists finally He formerly was president of the have hatched their egg, a satellite Sebastian Lathe Co., Covington,

Ky., and also was a broker. For two years 'Von Braun's Stokes, who repeatedly denied prove the Jupiter-C rocket could lar the day after the Japanese

He contributed \$12,000 to build a II. It was used as a recruiting of-

Monitors Named

WASHINGTON (A) - The three watchdogs who will oversee the "It is a difficult thing for a team activities of James R. Hoffa as which has a lead in eggs not to president of the Teamsters Union get an opportunity to hatch at have been named by U. S. Dist.

Nathan Cayton, a retired judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals here, will serve as neutral member and chairman of the Board

of Monitors. D. Wells Jr. of Dallas, Tex., attorney for the Southern Conference of Teamsters, and Godfrey

Local Quotations

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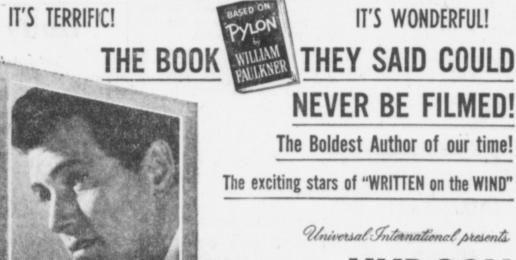
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